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## THE BURNT CITY

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PACORA'S WATER SUPPLY.

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FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

INCENDIARISM AT CORVALLIS.

struct a railroad from Sec to some plant of the oregon Racific railroad; principal place of business, at Scio; capital stock; 25,000. The incr portators are P. O. Smith. A. J. Johnson, E. O. Hyde, E. Gains and Coll Van Cleve.

Also the Hope Methodist Episcopal Chumb of Harrisburg; value of property, \$1; trustees, Henry A. Davis, James F. McCartary and Juy H. Jewott.

Henry A. Davis, rames F. McCartaxy and J.y H.
Hawkins, charged with the marder of Hirvey
Ogls, pleaded neiguilty this morning. On Monday's motion for postponement will be argued.

Victoria. B. C. Juno 15.—The war vessels lwiftsure, Amphion and learns, now at Esquinait,
will sail for Alsakan points after July 1. They
will return about August 10.
A receiver has been appelated to take charge
of the mest business and catate of Van Valkonburgh Bros., at the instance of the creditors.

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The Fine Eidge Agency.

Ping Ringe Agency, Dak, June if.—The situation since the arrival of the commissioners remains unchanged. There has been no council, owing to the absence of Lattic Wound's band, which arrived this morning. There has been no opportunity of placing any of the chiefs on record, but they will at first speak in opposition, with but they will at first speak in opposition.

The commissioners held a council with the Indians at the attention. Governor Forster and Major Warsor talked at length, explaining the provisions of the bilt, cut. The Indians are tonight talking the matter over, and it is probable that they will expect savend days to talk before taking any decided action.

Everything Serone at Wayth.

Warmington, June 15.—The Haytian legation here to-day received the following cablegram from the accretary of war at Northau Linker. The simulation is good. The at Northau Linker. The Kimpolytes) successes the following the transpillity reigns in the West and South. All over the thousare office-bady guarded."

those are efficiently guarded."

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Tocson, A. T., June 13.—Sheriff Reynolds has arrested Sterling Kirs, allos Tom Hart, at blobe, A. T. He is wanted in Grath county, Texas, for killing a physician there in 1885. Its admits the killing. Extradition perpers are on the way from Texas.

Women Suffractists George From the News says that at their tritorial convention of women had there to day, a resolution, was adopted requesting the country constitutional convention to incorporate a woman's saffrage plank in the constitution.

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OTHER COAST EVENTS. A Cable Proposed From Honolula to San Francisco.

KING KALAKADA DID NOT COME

Divorce Suit-Operations of Williams, the Forger, Etc.

village ches, armed with a shotgun. Only one Indian was on guard as the corral where the cattle were. So to ordered him to open the gate and let the animals out. This was refused. The cattle king raised his gun and fired both harrels, tearing the Indian all to plece with buckshot. He then opened the corral, let his cattle out, and went home. He gare himself up the a local lastice of the peace and was sequitted.

The news reached the United States district court officers in this city, and Deputy Marshal Buckingham went to the desperado's mountain raich, and after a despecase struggle captured his now in jail.

The justice of the peace at San Jacinto is indix. now in jail.

The justice of the peace at San Jacinto is indig-ment that Soto is argested after he acquisted him, and has usued a bench warrant for the arrest of Marchal Buckinghem for contempt of court in making the arrest.

THE PERRY SCANDAL.

Mrs. F. is Preparing to Demand Alimony of \$600 Per Runth.

San Francisco, June 15.—The enemies of Mrs. They're Truty of Taxonsa, are mistaken if they think her husband will be shie to get its if they think her husband will be shie to get its if they think her husband will be shie to get its if they think her husband will be a legal imposibility "expanied the stoomey, "but the Onland States counts do not have original furfadiction in divorce cases. They may pass on its "sains of individuals incidentally, in considering any matter properly before them, but in no other way are they substrized to act in regard to the matter of divorce. That was exemplified, you remember, in the Sharon case.

"We shall at once, or as soon as we are legally in a position to do so, moye for \$500 a month alimony, and of course will be compelled to ask for reasonable attorney's fee. As Mrs. Ferry is in Parls, affidavits in support of these matters will have to be signed by us. But the law gives us ample authority in that regard. She will come her before the trial begins.

"I have no doubt that Ferry will enter his appearance here to answer or demur to his wife's complaints, and, then the question of property may be decided.

"By the way, some of the papers have est mated Ferry's vealth much too high. It will not reach a million, nor even half a million. I think three hundred thousand will cover it all."

Brakemen Killed and Three Other Mon Seriously Injured. A Brakemen Killed and Three Other fion Seriously Ipjured.

Sacramento, June 15.—A train, consisting of twenty-five fist cars and an engine, struck a broken sall near. Sambury this morning. The engine was turned upside down, and sx cars were derailed. Hoter Wilson, a brakeman, was killed and Firemen Gonge Vice and Robinson and Rasiner of the Collewing are the part of the Collewing and the Marine man of the Collewing are the Collewing and the "Dad" Allen, engineer. M. Wright, conductor, Bobinson, Sreman. Robert Wilson, brakemen, and "Kid" Vice and their fireman, who was not on duty, but on route to Piacerville when the secident occured.

Conductor Wright and Fireman Robinson were hurled arough the window of the cab and fell near the captized engine. They were covered over the captized engine. They were covered over the the early lowed up by the engine, or they would probably have been badly burned by the secaning stem. As soon as they could extricate of the sire of

neath the tender and had been crushed to death.

Mic lifeless body gould be seen, but of course the Mic life(ess ) only united seed, but note the energy man present were unable to remove the energy manuscript of the energy manuscript of the energy manuscript of the discount of the discount of the energy train which leaves for Piscerville at 1431 A. M. peached the scene of the accident the anisot time. It could not pass the water, and systemed to this city, bringing back the lajured men.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMA

Beath of an Injured Italian.

Ham Francisco, Jane 15.—Antonio Maugini, one set the Italiana run over on the Galifore is attest extension last Monday, died at his injuries fooday. John Cummighum, the engineer, was screened on charge of vanishinghter, but released on his own recognizance.

ing what were considered and the property of the Last Orange Shipments.

PARADENA, June 15.—The last shipments of oranges for the season have been made from here. The total shipments have been 150 care or 45,700 boxes. The value of the total orange fruitage or the season is about \$50,000 net, against \$2.0,000 last

Orocker and Others Coming North.

San Francisco, June 15.—A party consisting of Colonel Carles F. Croker, vice preddent of the Southern Pacific, Henry T. Scott, Charles Present and others left this evening on as ecial ear for Portland, Victoria and other northern points. Martuary Report.

San Branckoo, June 15.—Ninety soven dea he were recorded at the health office during the past week, the same number as the week the same number as the week before last. In the corresponding week of last year 113 dea he were recorded.

Work recorded.

Water Works field.

San Digo, June in.—The San Digo & Coronedo Water Works have hear wold to an ingle in syndicate, successors to the Inter-ational Company, for \$1,800,000.

11,300,000.

A Malance of 8500.

Ban Francisco, June 15.—The centenniol celebration commutes has defraced all the expenses incurred at the celebration, and thick that a half-ance of 100 remains, which will be given to charity.

charity.

Crain Fires.

Stockrow, June 15.—Grain fires lave been reported on Roberts shand, this count. The losses will not amount to more than \$5000. All the fires are now believed to be out.

Jacquin strike Onesca Poet of the Day.

San Francisco, June 15.—Jongtha Miller has been chosen poet of the day at the sel-bration to be held in this city on Independence day.

PROBING THE MYSTERY The Special Grand Jury Continues Its Inquiry.

SHLLIVAN'S FRIENDS DELIGHTED Letter From President Pitzgerald of the Trish

League of America -- An Honest Man Feed Hot Declare Ris Hencety. CHICAGO, June 13.—The special grand jury in in Gronin case began its fourth day's session its morning. The indications are that expersi ars will be consumed ero the jury is prepared to

The National League of America is Nut Called Upon to Protest Its Innoconce.

A HEAVY SLOGGING GAME.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

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THILADELPHIA, June In—The Athletics III. Louis.
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THILADELPHIA, June 15.—The Brooklya-Commenced game was postpoued to-day on account of rain.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUS RACES.

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EXCITEMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA The Officers of a Russian War Ship Spring Out the Defenses of the Province. Out the Defenses of the Provinces.

New York, June 15.—Ottawa special advices from British Columbia say that there is much excitement there over the presence of a Russian man-ot-war, whose officers have been studying the defensive points of the province and taking notes and observations of the coaling centers and fortifications. They have yisited Vidtoris and Requissait, and, without, regard to international courtesy, will go on with their work.

They are under the surveillance of parties detailed for the work, but it is impossible to hinder them from gaining the information that they are vidently seeking.

It is uniferation, they have the been reported to perfect the from the provided to the work of the matter has been reported to be the can be learned, they are taking notes of the various points which could be made available for defensive purposes in the event of a war between England and Russia.

The proof which arrived to-day says that it is one of the most barefaced attempts on the part of one nation to app on the defenses of anosher power extracted.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION. Atlante, Georgi', Chosen as the Next Place of Meeting. Place of Meeting.
DENYER Colo., June B.—The typographical convention to-day elected Means. Harrison, of Philadelphia, and Vannin, of Denyer, delegates to the American Federation of Trades, and Means (Crowley, of Cincinnati, and Curcan, of Montres), delegates to the world's congress at Paris.
A communication from Houston, Texas, stating that the principal daily had gone out of existence and that a practical lockout existed, and saking for financial aid, was recommended favorably by

other seasion. The report recommending the adoption of a res-tile report recommending the adoption of a res-tile of the recommendation of the recomment returns to the process of heart work in printing government of a god bank notes was adopted. A residution was presented by the Chicago dele-tion recommending the appointment of Captain if illiam M. Merritt, of Chicago, to be chief of the national bureau of engraving. This was

well Will Probably Be Reinstated at

HEAVY STORMS IN THE EAST. Much Damage to Suildings and Crops and

Bothe L. as of Life.

New York, June 15.—Associated Press disputation from Now Jersey, Deloware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, New York state and New England, as far east as Maine, indicate extensive damage to property and some loss of His by storms, accompanied by rightning.

This enting in this city a Catholic church appire actually in this city a Catholic church appire actually 300 pounts were displaced.

And the flames from 200,000 gallons of petroleum have been burning much of the night. No lives companied to the second period of the second period period of the second period p IMPROVEMENT OF NAPLES.

A Ten-Bears' T. S. tegrun in the Cholera District.

Nature Jone in.—King Humbert, accompanied by Queen Margaretta and the crown price, essisted in the inauguration to-day up the work of improving the sanitary condition of the city. Under the plans adopted hippopers district, where the cholera cpt denic of 1937 made such ravages, will be therroughly renovated; 17,500 houses with be demoished. Nest street with the opened, and the main street from the Central depot in the district which now contains the most pestilential dwellings will be demoid, it will take ten years to complete the work.

THE RIVER IS CLEAR

Blasts of 500 Pounds of Dynamite Did the Work.

THE GREAT DRIFT FLOATED AWAY

And a Loud Shout Went Up From the Assembled People.

of the Recevery of Bodies.

JOHNSTOWN, June 15.—Sunshine has succeeded the morning showers. This is the first bright ucontide Johnstown has seen for a week. On the principle that rain cannot fall perpetually, the several thousand men who are auxious to clean

Six acres of solidity packed wreckage, wedged between the river banks by a hydraulic force that cannot be estimated, have in three days melted away. Large frame houses, hundreds of lozs and monator taxes were tangled up and houses to taxes with the first and hou ban brought down with the first and took bank brought down. The solid the river, was a jernschaftle out. The color that the three was a jernschaftle out. The color that the three three was a jernschaftle out in the taxes the principle of the three three was a jernschaftle out. The color that three three was a jernschaftle out in the taxes that was baser in the length and broughtler from walky.

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THE ARMAGE DISABLES.

FORT Train Employes Airbeted for Criminal Employes Airbeted for Criminal Carelessness.

Durin, June 15.—At Armsgh to day, four employes of the Sunday school extursion train, which was wooked Wednesday with such fataressits, were arraigned in nouri and clarged with felonious killing. The prisoners are degrath, the congineer; Parkinson, the froman; Moorhead, the guard, and Elliott, the traffic manager's clerk. The meristrate discharged Parkinson. A passenger testilied that when the train stopped on the grade, Moorhead placed a stone under the wheel of the last carriage and uncoupled the bumper of the carriages. The detached portion immediately descended the grade at a rapid rate, and Moorhead were released on hail.

PRAUDULENT PLECTIONS.

AN UNDERSTANDING ERACHED.

There Will Be No Sejume of Britisher Scalers by American Cruisors..

Ottawa, June 15.—Webb, of New Westminister, B.C., is in town.

He says that he has information to the effect that England and the United States have come to an understanding in accordance with which no sbigures of British vessels will be made it Behring sea this season. As soon as the existing contract with the Alaska Far Company expires an effort will be made to lodd an international conference for the purpose of taking steps to jointly protect the seaf far fieberics there, as well as in the North Pacific islands.

An Elegant Blanket To Be Presented to hile Owner on Bohalf of the City.

Els Owner on Behaif of the City.

CHICAGO, June 15.—On next Tuesday organia,
H. V. Hemis will formally present to W. L. Armstrong an claborate and handsome blanket for his
lione spokane.
The was accurred by Besnis on behalf of
the enddents of spokane? tils, who ordered him
to be the best one purchasable for their nameto the minner spokane.
The Blanket is worth \$390, and is the finest
present work of the kind ever turned out in this

be cleaned. It will take ten yens to complete the work.

Take the Nordern Pacific Reder d. the diring-carrouse for all points hast. Office. No. 121. First street, corner Washington.

IRRIGATION AND BAIN.

The greater part of yesterday attormous was sonsumed in Judge Shattuck's court hearing the ease of Ah Kum, the S-year-old discripter of the game lady mission arises who think that she is livered the court of the c

some lady missionaries who thick ing in an immost house.

The courtroom was crowded with Chinese, who occupied about all the available space. Consider-shle testimony of a reliable character was intro-duced which tended to show that An Kum was the daughtor of Lee Tong, who was shown to be a trustworthy. Chibiese business mad. The case will probably be decled to morrow, the child in this agreatime being in the custody of its mother. Indgo Steatus in Steat guil justice fin department

. 2 of the state circuit court yesterday morning

John Pickerell, convicted of stehling a horse in 1887, got three years. The indict jent ugainst him for level columbiation that the misself. Lawrence Mearine, the victors old scounded who tried to induction individual clayion for the purpose of robbers, was sentenced to seven years. John ("Tough") Buckley-convicted of perjury in connection with the cutting after a which the was the victims, and "Milless Brown, the markman, the sgoresor, was accounted the neutroned lamite. Bue yours in the peniterious the process of the property in the peniterious was allowed ten days to the a bill of exceptions;

reprious to absence of counsel for the de-st de the absence of counsel for the lut-it John Josept convicted Friday of the lut-it a which and cettificate of deposit from A. leon, was not sentenced, sithough be saled "time."

W. Carlson, was not sentonced, stabough he saked for his "time."

Articles theorogoating ideal, r. R. Dunhuay Lomber Company were filed, restorday. The incorporators are H. R. Dunhway, E. B. Morgan and W.C. Punkay, and the captain stock is, placed at 100,000, in shares of 100 each. The object of the composition as its means indicates; is the oncorporation as its means indicates; is the oncorporation as the stepsite splant and unmarked that the extensive splant and unmarked that the extensive splant and unmarked that the expensive splant and summer way. Co. him corporation to the new company. During the two and a half years of itsexistence, the firm of Dunhay of the composition of the composition of the composition of the section, and this act of theorogration is but modifier step lower the ancecastal carrying on of the business toward the ancecastal carrying on of the business toward.

FOLIOR COUNT.

James Shields, drank, \$2! Robert Lindsley, Jas.
White, E. A. Housen and John-Jolds, drunk and
disorderly, \$10 each; Pas Clarke, drunk, 45; Robert
Nedru, drunk, discharped; R. C. Elley, diphiling,
10; A. Edmonston, abustwo-language to John
Manciet, 10; Junes Brennen, assunt and battery
in Eugene Smiltran, \$10.
Mrs. Ellen Ryan, who has has finished serving
term in the county jail for cassatic and battery,
was arraigned on a college of threatening to kill
ord divorced lumband, john Llyan; She pleader
tot guitty, and hearing was continued until Trees
hay atternoon.

day afternoon.
Owing to the city election on atondry, there will be no esseion of the police control that day.

HE ASSAULTED HIS WIFE.

Louis Wilson had a bearing in Justice Toitle's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault sad battery on his wife, Long Wilson. The court found this guity, and, in default of \$10, the amount of his line, Wilson was sent to the county fail.

## SATURDAY'S BLOTTER.

JUSTIED SEATES CESCOIT COURT. John Milson vs. Oregon Improvement Company; For trial June 48. of for trial June 14.

STATE CHROUTE NO. 1.

Warren Leland, in., vs. Joseph Molladay, executor; James Sleel substituted as defendant in this large.

J, A. Morehead vs. C. W. Pock of al.; set for trial J. A. Morenous vs. C., The County Sang Wa Go.; case them issed and papers with drawn.

8. T. Wood vs. J. B. Pilkington; verifict for plaintiff, \$378.
George B. Perkins vs. William Caples et al.; ense dismissed and papers withdrawn.

John D. Wilcox vs. Louis Turner; case dismissed. R. S. McCoy vs. Christian Janu; Judgment on he verdict, \$100.

She verdict, \$100:

STATE CHECUIT NO. 2.

John Tait vs. A. J. Martin; dismassed.
Catherine Cole vs. Thomass Dumy et al.; referee's report confirmed.
Fater Haller vs. Maria Brychustz; defunit granted.

THE PREE SWIMMING BATHS. The Plans and Specifications Plaished-The Bids Will be Opened Next Wednesday.

The plans and specifications for the free swim-ming baths have been finished by Architect Otto Kleeman, who volunteered his services and can be acen at his effice. Blds for the construction of the same will be opened next Wednesdayist 12 M.

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

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In noticing what some contamposary had said concerning the State Agricultural College The Congonian steps and I fellow that was ever to get returns from that institution the interest management must be different from the past. Not only was no restored interest or interested on the past was made the control of the past of the past

see where the Honton-scatter found anything to take exception to.

The person who recently wrote asking for information in cheese making will find what no wants in a pamphlet of forty negles published by J. H. Monrad, of Winnetka, Ill., entitiet, the "A. B. Cof Checse Making." It costs 25 cents "A. and scerns to cover all preliminary ground; it is practical in details, with fall descriptions and but of all things regulates for the business. This little book evidently will give the information saked for better than the article prepared for Tire Orrecontant a week or as also as it goes much farther into details.

Observations a week or so ago, as it goes much farther into details.

There are many people coming to this country who want work, and through the country their is need of workers, so no man head be tilled who wishes to be doing something. Haying and harvest and a great deal of-either work is on band and the fruit growers are beginning to need help. The man who is waiting around any, of the office for semething to turn up would, botter go into the country and find a job. When a person gets acquainted and people know that he is reliable and good worker, there is no difficulty in thing steady work at fair wages. Those who reve about and make no good reputation for themselves have only themselves to have.

only themselves to histon.

The Athena Press, a Umakilla paper, yery traly says, concerning fier entities, that what stands in the way of mecess with that product is the account of physical segondy required for pulling, beaching, etc., to part it in sailable constitute. If one could command such isher as personably and reliable as they have it in iroland, no doubt we could grow flax and furnish the ther for export and soon become well known as a fine-producing region. Set long as shor issearce and such a long and tedious process is line of business. The same argument will apply to other lines of work that equive chesp labor and more of it than this country can supply.

and more of it than this country can supply.

Commercial travelers bare the best the country stroats, and are welcome at all the public houses. As botels the wuters expect their "tips" and expend their very best efforts on thom in appreciation of their tergesses. Evidently Collar does not precise, as we hear of an enterprise on foot by them to rates 22,800 to bould and formist a botel in that place. When completed, it will be a dremmers hotel per excellents, and will have the patronage of the 250 man who travel the irread. The enterprise is a Portland seleme, they say, and will be first through by the traveling more of this city. It is to be hoped that in their effort to set good som they won't he so unfortunate as to founder in it.

they won't be so unfortunate as to founder in it.

A matter that should be bome in mind, and that is far more important to the producer than hunting up insect peat by horitenitural expris, is the management of occhards and the proper suring and packing of fuilt. California leaves us behind in much matters, for it is natural for a sabelind in much matters, for it is natural for a californian to study ruck things, and they see the fact plainty that herilgeneous an exponents in sect plainty that herilgeneous are paying attention is carried on rottle provings, then but individuous in the content of the content o

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Delany, a young farmer in Eastern Oregon, one Deleny, a young farmer in Enstern Oregon, and inhat found a large patther trying to make a meal of a fat hog. Painthers and Chinamen are equally partial to pork.) So best two small does floor, and, as they methed, it disappeared. If soon if combinating the leading the under the troop of the combination of the large and went in the combination of the combination of the combination. Left her write to replentist the first and went inscarched a gum. In about an hour he resistanced, having the remains a babout an hour he resistanced, having the remains a gum and deliberately wont work around publics. It was a queer fight, any way, but the punition got the worst of fit; six both in the gum went consisting through it, make the fit with a terribio thad, for it weighted about 30 pounds. Delining hale panelier skin to went now and it is big endugh its heard forth the

m the gun went crassing intrody a successful with a few with a bout 500 pounds. Beliuty had a pancher actin to wear now and it is big enough to held him.

There is a proposition on fact to send forty carresponding to the control of the control of

reply to all such demagogium.

There has been a great deal said concerning swill milk in the past, and a few years ago an expose was made of the reay New York city was supplied. The cows were in dreadful condidate, it is now asserted that the increased mortality of San francisco is due to this cause, and they reply swill hall a cows are supplying that city. The repose referred the was made in Frank Leslie Newspayer, and some cupies of a few years back tapperains to cope under become and how made here in the first tenter of the repose referred to the sunder observation lately, show how earlist the consequences were, and how made here is the supply to the sunder observation lately, show how earlist the consequences were, and how made here is the sunder observation and covered to the sunder of the sunder o

write a should be kept on the health of all cities, including our ewn.

It want be that the present month of Juno has furnished unusual intensity of heat, because the oldest inhabitant/does not recollect when cheeries that were plump and not overripe have dried on the troosant work days. This happened this wook with some unried and an ability unusual. We hear of another set that is unusual in Ensiera Oregon, who had the that is unusual in Ensiera Oregon as the work which is conformed to the first, south had without either ford's Fint, which is compared and was pronounced almost variedess after three days of scorething cast wind. He may be mittaken as to the permanent office of the drying weather, but it seems to be true that the worther of this June has been not deep enough to retain the mostature. We form acquaintances when traveling a long

We form acquaintances when traveling a long journey that furnish lasting friendships, and when we often travel the same road we meet with individuals who show which attentions that make the tend and hightened by these pleasant episodes, need one who has been do consistent, but arraw-bom the valley road singuished through trains were inaugutated, bears (isslimply to the unfalling kindness and gentlemanly conducted Dorder, who has been conducted on the Fullman care over since their presence blessed the overland route. In the filled, and made friends of those who traveled with him. Lately, he dignified it has position he filled, and made friends of those who traveled with him. Lately, he has been missed from the secusional route. The sad cause to poor lightess and appearanch in Time Carcoccian amounced him death at the hampital. A kindly word was said, for no other could be eath. His route is finished must the last rest in missed, then who had been could be said. His route is word to say that he rest in a verticular that the could be the same of these who had been eather to write he in these days and a person of the insurious effects of the restriction in the processor.

When we read of the miserable wrete when we read of the interrable wretches who have summarily abet down or are expeditionally hanged for robbery committed in the face of the direct estimate; possible to conseive, does the thought ever-occur to us that havellary circumstances and condition may make the difference between the good and the back One, part of the countrainty, and not by any meanwhe rich shows divino sympathy; and considers it as privilege to give, while others welcome the direct diseaser as formathing open tunity to rebitance who are territualing open tunity to rebitance and make the state. formishing opportunity to rob'those who are textihy afficied. While dilesses of Tacoma were bestirring themselves to afferd relief to the sistercity, a sessabost lead of human vermish were
rushing from Tacoma to plunder those stready
ruitied. While some whose bregitne; and decent
and honest parents prove to be irreclaimably hed,
there are many more whose bregitne; and educatior, has been solely for evil. Had such possessed
privileges and opportunity nucleo better conditions, they might be counted among the humans
and benevolent. The story of the mutiny on the
shi-Bonney diustrates bumanity. It took place
in the South seas sany years ago, and the mutnews found refuge finally on Piceirn island, married native women, lived excellent and withous
lives, and actually taught the natives the Christian religion. Circumstances made them responsible for good government and good morads, and
the hearties mutineers became the founders of a
Christian community that was discovered many
years later to the astanishment of the Christian
world.

reash. From Ravirosding to Journalism.

Derven, June 15.—Mr. Stalley Wood, an author and journalist, preminently known in New York and all waster cities, who for the past seven years has been goneral saverthing agent of the Deever and file Grande railway, resigned his position with that road to-day, to take exclusive charge of The Great Diviste, a fournal the great success of which roaders to necessary for him to devot his whole lime to its Indensits. It is not known who will be Mr. Wood's successor.

A Land Decision Affirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—First Assistant Secretary
Chandler has saftimed the deeren of the commisstoner of the general land office in the lease of
Louise Bellivesux vs. J. M. Morrison, wherein the
plaintill's application to make a Gener land unity
for a tract in section 22 township 3 north, range
is east in the North Yakims land district, of
Washington territory, had been rejected.

The El Fass Contest.

El Paso, Terms, Jufto In.—At a meeting of the city council last sight, tertimony was introduced to show that Mayor-elect Kraksucr was incligible. Kraksucr was notified to appear and show the lighting, but he refused to do say, and show the lighting, but he refused to do say. The pouncil theselore called for a new sission to be held luse 2 for mayor and for one allegmen in the Third ward, where a tie occurred.

Mexican Motes.

Crys or Mexico, June 15.—The roof of the Meredes market fell in yesterday, herying; nearly
orty persons. Eight-tond sent feurteen wounded cedes market sees forty persons. Eight-dead and recurs-have already been taken out. black vomit has made its appearance; at Vora.

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—A New special from Inke City, Colo., asys: Howand B. Moore, su old timer, mordered his young wife and then blow out his own brains. The cause is supposed to have been jealousy.

On Their Way to the Coast.
Washington, June 15.—Justice Field, of the
Outed States sucreme court, and George C. Gor-

Weekly is nuk Statement.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$45,000, and \$10,000 in caces of the legal role.

John Gilbert Dying.

Boston, June 18.—The condition of John Gilbert is reported to be very dritical to-night. He will not live until morning.

not live until morning.

Pullman reservations made for all points
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WORSE THAN POMPEIL Parallela Between the Destruction Wronght by the Matter From Banth Pork Dam and the Rath of Agins From Vegrying.

New York World.

The destruction of Herculaneum and Pomped has stood up to date as the most terrible calamity which ever swept downlon next. For the last 2000 years the world has looked upon the flery extinction of the old town of Tompell, which nestigd at the base of Vesuvius on the sunny Bay of Naples, as the crowning blow of disaster in the story of human mortality.

But the late horror in the Pennsylvania valley is really if greater in histortime than that which befell the old Campanian town 70 lyans after the little extent of terribery devasted by the destroying element be con-

devasted by the destroying element be con-shibred. To make a comparison between Pompeil and Johnstown may serve to bring home more rividity to the mind of many the extent of the terrible estamity which the extent of the terrible calamity which occurred list Friday in the Keystone state. The entire area of Pompeli was not more than two miles in disconstrained, and its shape was that of an irregular oval. Its afterwhere somewhat different from that of the town as it is known today by the excurations. This difference in location is due to the attention in the ground by volcanic action and earthquakes. Something of that cerible from of fate which brought two elemous, one of which is usually complyed for combating the other, into-connection with regard to the desolution wroughly all Johnstown ir also suggested by this location of Pompoli INTERESTING CONTABISONS.

with regard to the description wronger to Johnstownie also suggested by this location of Pompeii \*

Seated or the Bay of Niples, with water aimest at their doors, the unfortunate Pompelians were smothered and reasted under the secrething rate of ashes which feel upon them. Johnstown, on the other hand, high in among he mountains and reniete from the sea, was whelmed beneath the flood of water which tore down upon the small town and cavied traway in a wild, tunnitudus whir pool. Then, from this weber grave pursitors deadly tongues of firs to continue the ravages of a fearful destruction upon the absence of the gay and feative Pompeiians—who at the very time when death rained down upon them from the sky of firs streiched above their doomed city were engaged in it aujous idings in the buths and excited delight at the amphitheaterical spectacles—and the fraget hard-working country-folk of Johnstown is not in the territory devastated but in the numbers which went to swell the least his of the victims.

The data from which the population of Pompei tags be gathered are somewhat inshiftedent, and as a result the census th put at widely differing figures. It was conce generally supposed to be between 20,000 to 30,000. But the careful estimate of Firsting who has superintended the exacustion of the city at the time of the territory of the superior of the pompeis 12,000 escaped—indeed town, put the careful estimate, and there is every reason to suppose that it was leasy. Many of Pompeis 12,000 escaped—indeed they had tenfold the facilities for decape than had the people of Johnstown. The littest roturns from the flooded town of Johnstown are the deaths at 13,000 or 16,000 Brobably when the entire number of the informates who perished in that high of these figures rather than below them. Por, instead of sarating with a big number and gradually which they had benought a larger figure as that which truly indicated the cientariol. Only 500

AR UNENVIABLE POSITION. There is sittle doubt, then, that the obscure town in Concurange valley, which a week ago was unknown, has the uner viable week ago was unknown, has the inner viable position of heading the list in the roll call of the world's disasters, and Pompels, which has held this mournful prestige in disaster's biggest mark, must henceforth be mentioned as inferior to the Pennsylvania town in misfortune and calamity. One mentraful advantage Johnstown has ever the smill Campanian town which flourished 2000 years ago. It wist not be two milleniums before the victissis are discovered. The sad survivors are gradually recovering and identifying their daid, and mournful lines of fearing their daid, and mournful lines of fearing their daid, and mournful lines of fearing their daid, and mournful lines of tearing their band of corposa.

It is an unparalleled the of horror and orie that is enough for the world's history without ever being supplemented by another. Out of the dark unit of horror which envelopes the whole blood curdling incident, are

out ever being suppliemental of souther. Out of the dark mint of horror which en recoper the whole blood-curding incident, are acts of finest heroism, and the same bumanity which weeps and sympathizes with the helphan Johnstony people, dan also feel a pride in the herois fiber which was shown in men and wemen in the lawlest while of life. Here Ogle, staying at her deal and clicking a note of wasning over the irlendity wire, while the wave of destruction was bearing swiftly down upon her, is a figure that beary. No, too, that Paul Revere who sped along upon his paning-horse sho ding a thrilling warning to all whom he met. Pompell was not without its heroes, and the Roman sentingles found dead upon their post-showed a sublime sense of duty, but here, too, it would seen, as if the modern town had suppassed its predecessor of old and was in the foremost place for pobliky of human deeds as .t. is in the her of history as the awful butt of destiny and overwhelming disaster.

WATERVILLE, DOUGLAS COUNTY. Another Section of the Big Bond Country That Is Prespering The Coming Bailroad.

WATERVILLE, Douglas Co., W. T., June 10.
Saloon Leenses, are \$360 a year.
Arondo, a lown on the river six miles east, is to have a paper. Dr. Smith will edit it. Wash A Stephens hove 1,500,000 feet of lumber stacked up in their yard in town, A. J. Irvis, of Tacoma, chiered into the firm of Charles Lelichild & Co. last Thurs-

dry.

The town trustees are building, on a lot facing the town pleza, an engine house, size 14x28. The fire company has already been rganized. William McLeod, one of Hunt's right bowers and a centleman who will probably have charge of the construction of the fifty miles to be build west of Davenport, has been here

in be buse west of Davenport, has been here a wook.

If any capitalist of Portind wishes to make neoral money has he does in your town let him come here and start a bank. It would also be a depository for the towns on, the virer, and in, the Salmon mining districts, Lake Chelan, etc.

The editor of the Tacoma Journal says he visited the Big Bend. He went to Yakima, Pasco, Spokane and Dawonport. Uncle Jerry Kunan, of the Immigrant, says that he must have been on a "bender" to call that trip one being made into the Big Bend.

What a pity the trunk line of the Northerm.

that trip one been on a "bender" to call that trip one being made into the Big Bend. What a pity, the trunk line of the Northern did not run through our Big Bend. Then, if the Austern immigrant did not like the Sound he would be back here, but inow he sees nothing, to bring, him back. However, one year, more and this will be all changed, as then the trunk line will run via Waterville and God's country.

Thirty 'amilies from Antelope are expected in to take up government claims on Rostar, area, influent miles northeast of Waterville. They all ruise horses and will bring their kerds and all chong, as sheep have destroyed their rangs at Antelope. We have no sheep in this country. Ten families from Vinginis will be in Konday.

The band instruments arraing last Friday might, gave the beys an opportunity of letting us know what we must expect for some time. The effects are not especially tuneful or plessant to the ear. The bag drum thumpor, we think, must be somewhelation to John L. Sulivan, though of different name, from the mighty effects produced upon that pleasing instrument.

Three new buildings are to be commenced on Greene's additions Monday. These additions are fust becoming dotted all over with buildings for both business and residence. The new county courthouse is now receiving its roof, and, though a handsome building for a now county, cost but it, as lift. Greene built is fer that sam such three in a whole block. We are liberal bers, if anything.

The town is being mained red to night on account of the verification of news regarding the business of news regarding the business of news regarding the business.

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husband nice part. "Yes," replied the mother with an amused

amile.

And it I don't got married will I have to be an old maid like Anut Kate?"

The Strike Continues.

Pagis, June 15.—An increased number of cabs are plying on the streets to day. The strike, however, continues.

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WANTED HELP. WANTED A JEHMAN, OR SWEDISH OFFILM AND SCOUNDED TO A JAKERS AT PACIFIC BARFAY. railroad. The contract was let on June 3 for fifty interwest, of Davenport, which means the road will be this side of the Grand Coulege before anowalies. This will be agrent bom for Waterville, as the road then will be only forty miles east of us, or with good teams on the stages, as in light ride. W 336 EPON M ANALYS AND THE COLOR FOR A SMAIL.

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FIRLIAM, boom J., Multinomah Block. LEWIS COUNTY. The Scattle & Southern Bailroad-Gold and Silver Bearing Quarts Discovered. CHERALIST June 14.

The hay hervest has busily set in, and the yield is immune. Large quantities are coming to town for shipment.

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Snyder & Frost secured ground for their shingle util and the maddinery has been shipped from Minnenpolis. Their's will be the largest mill in the acountry.
Five cariouls of cedar satisfies are here ready for shipment. Chebulis is now shipping about this quantity every week, the most of them going as far east at Benver, Colorado. most of them going as far east at Eduver, Colorado.

Berry & McCord have commanced the erection of a new building adjoining their hotel for a furniture store. They were obliged to get their tamber from Napavine on account of the heavy demand on the mills here. WANTED A GILLOUR MIDDLE ARE LEVATOR, 1817.
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here. The county commissioners, in special session yesterday, directed the auditor to advertise for hids for the construction of a new wagon bridge across the Cowillz on the Kitckitat road, the old/bridge having become dangerous. This is the only wagon bridge across that rever.

So many towns in the county want to celebrate the Fourth that Onehalis has decided to send her suggitate and to the Southe sufficient. caregistics. This is the only wagen water across that rayer.

So many towns in the county want to celebrate the Fourth that Chelaniis has decided to send her surplus each to the Scattle sufferers and give those towns a chance. Toledo will have a larkeque, and Wintock just an old-fashioned, joitification, with basket dinner, to. Many Chehalis people are preparing to go to Olympia.

Prospectors who have just returned from the headwaters of the Tridon river bring with them some rich specimens of gold and silver-bearing quarts. Their success has simulated others to look at that country, and a prospecting party has been organized who will make a thorough search for the precious metals as well as com and any baser deposits of value. It has been known for forty or fifty pears that gold and silver existed in that region, but no one has ever found thin quantities worth working. That locality has never been well explored, but is quite accessible from Chehalis.

The surveyore of the Scattle & Southern are encampled for miles east of Chehalis, but this is tarcher cast than they desire to go, a bend to the west of at least ten miles being necessary to get out of the Newmukum valley on a fair grade. The indications are that the line will cross the Cowlitz irver near Ladon, and then follow three or four miles east of the meridan line. President Ewing was to meet Chief Engineer Biretch at Chehalis the first of the pressur week, but being sombwhal involved in the Seattle fire, has postponed his visit until Monday or Tuckday, when he will come out and go over the country between the Newaukum and Cowlitz. T. W. RICHT, SOLD of MOTTHON STREET, Faftelend St.

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IRRIEGITION AND RAIN-1

The Necessity of Artificial Wateries in bipute of Heavy Reinfall.

Railway Age.

In commenting on General Greely's "American Weather," the San Frincisco Call says that the author evidently shares the notion of certain popular writers that irrigation is only required when the atmosphere of inches. But the necessity for trigation only occasionally depends on the rainfall. In some countries, which would be deserts but for prigation, there is quite a heavy rainfall. Lombardy, which has been irrigated for a thousand years, has some twenty-five inches—six inches more than Sacramento; there are twenty-two miches on the average in the department of the Boudoke do Shone, where every field is irrigated; son wo if the oldest irrigation works in Spain are in a region where the rainfall exceeds twenty inches; buck of Madras, in India, where every pound of grain is raised by means of irrigation, the annual precipitation is nearly fifty inches.

Rain, unless it falls at regular intervals and in moderate quantities at a time, is but little help to agriculture. At Madras, where twenty-foor inches cometimes fall in a single storm, it is a nulsance to the farmer. What the earth wants to bring-forth its intended in the growing season, it is not attained in the sason when plarte are growing and fruit is filling out. This is attained in the Eastern States and Northern Europe by a rainfall-which in the aggregate is excessive, but which in the aggregate is excessive, but which in the aggregate is excessive, but which in the season with Martin of the Missouri, even in places where there is considerable sainfall, because the precipitation is not distributed through the growing season, it is not attained in the country west of the Missouri, even in places where there is considerable sainfall, because the precipitation is not distributed and does not come at the precipit in in the distributed and does not come at the predict time when it is necedal.

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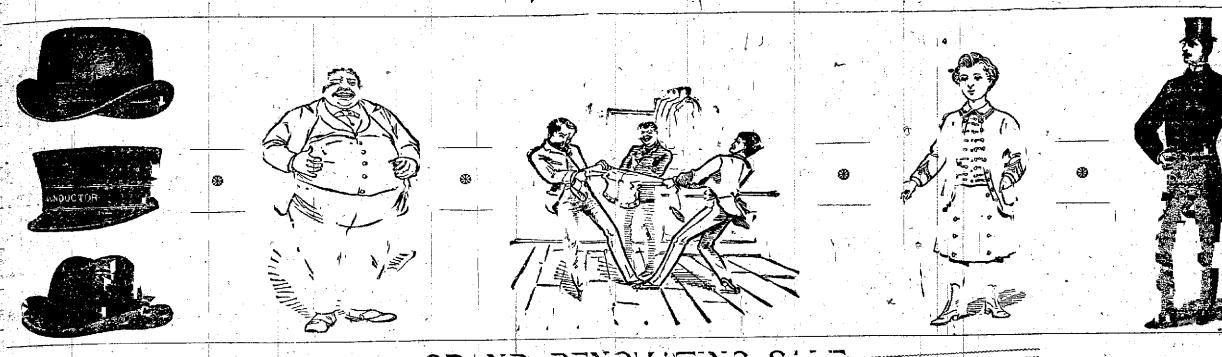
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SALES OF REAL ESTATE Hot Weather Makes the Market Quiet but Walnes

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oranoxian by J. Fred: Clark & Sons, real estate agents:
The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were fur

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 2824

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 15. The Conditions of the Week Have Been Most Injurious to the Wheat Crop.

1 Vary Gloomy Outlook for Some of the Confusion 'We are Budly in Need of Rain" Is the General Verdict.

The following crop weather bulleting compiled from reports received from the different counties named, by B. S. Pague, who is in charge of the central offices the Oregon state west for bureau of Fortland, Or, for the "eck ending June 16: The temperature has been above, the normal the week from 8 to 12 degrees. There was fail. The sunshine was above the average

omfort. Bentan County (Or.) Experimental Station.—The reather conditions have been favorable to the rope. Mean temperature for the week, 79 de-

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Real estate sales at Scattle were not topped by the great fire. The average of hese cales since the disaster has been \$28,000

Advices from all the large sesports of obe show that there is unusual activity in the emigrant carrying trade. Of course a large majority come to the United States.

The total Indian population of the United States, not including Alseka, is somewhat less than 250,000. Of these 21,232 live in houses and 9612 are engaged in agriculture. Ashland has decided by a vote of 248 to 38.

to laste bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for sonstruction of water works. The water will be brought from Ashland Butte, a dis-

Oklahoma boomers are returning by scores to their homes in other sections. Mardly knowing whather to congratulate themselves on their safe return or to inflict themselves on their safe return themselves for some sort of penalty upon themselves for A Colfax paper reports that crowds of In-

dianshave passed through that town dur-ing the past week, en route to Camas prairie to dig camas, swap korses, gain hie and bet on horse races, and adds: "It is safe to say thom will go home riding

The "ongtong cortwaut" between the two papers of Roseburg! the Restor and Plain-dester! is hadly broken up, and the editors are "going for each other" in a manner that makes the atmosphers murky and the makes the atmosphers murky and the say inrid all around the Unippeas hills. The way they are "making list" austration create a panic in the nail market in that region.

The Beardaley morder trial which occu-The Benrdaley murder trial which occu-pied the time of the state circuit court at falcen during the week ended in the acquit-tal of the prisoner, the jury being satisfied from the evidence given that the lefting war a cast of justifiable homified. The points will regard these supfortunate that is taken at little to justify hemicide in some portions of the state.

Tacoma's water supply, or rather its lack of it, is arousing serious concern in view of the Santhedisasters (Walk as observebut, it: every citize weed too the public am well as ito its own citizens to take all possible measures of prudence to save itself from disasters of

The seventy-third annual meeting of the American Bible Association, recently held in New York, reported a total in cash receipts' auring the year, of \$499,323. The dishursments, however, left a deficit of nearly \$60,-000 to be met by some financial shift, familiar to missionary societies and deno mihational "book concerns" and through them.

The Angusta, Ga., Chroniole, a democratic paper of the solid South, says: "We warn our low tariff and internal revenue friends on that important issue that we will lose West Virginia and Old Virginia, New Jersey and Connecticut if the democratic perty in National convention layors the retention of the internal revenue system and attriff. of the internal revenue system and a tariff.
for revenue only. We would have serious for revenue only. We would have serious doubts of North Carolina if those planks were in the platform."

Save the Aflington Times: The hot winds from the north and cast that have been blow-ing for the past few days have stricken many places in Eastern Oregon and blighted the grain in a manner only to be compared to the east wind described in Daniel's vision that out down the seven stalks of corn. Wheat fields, standing wast high were completely ruined except for hay. Just how much of this damage has been done cannot be described but it is a calamity of no mean proportions, to say the least."

coley, of the interstate commission, "proof the Standard Oil Company."
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terstate commissioners has become thout as monotonous as the story that ex-"mentioned" for several high offices or Cievetand: What is wanted of the interstate commissioners is to do some-thing, instead of merely "looking into" everything.

There seems to be no doubt that Hon. E. P. Ferry, who served eight years as governor of Washington territory, will be the first republicans he appears to have no compet-tor for the nomination, and his universal for for the nomination, and his universal popularity will carry him through the cleetion on the top of a big majority. An anabition to serve the new state as its first governor is a very worthy one; and Washington has no man who would all the position with more advantage to the new state or credit to himself than Gov. Ferry.

His eminence, Cardinal Gibbous, protests against the exclusion of Catholic professors imported from abroad, under the labor con-tract law, as an outrage. The Springfield Republican arges upon his attention the fact that the industry of regring up Catholic professors in this country is fostered by this action, and that places are essured them after they are reared up, free from old world competition. This ought to afford some consolution to his eminence, who may rea-somably be supposed to be favorable to this industry, of which he is the most consplenons product in America.

All the Seattle papers lost their all in the All the Seattle papers lost their all in the fire but their pluck and energy. These quaities were marely "warmed up," so to speak, by the disaster, and now already this papers are coming out again in good shape. The Post-Suckligenter, the leading paper of the city and torritory, has, as we learn, ordered a new and complete outlit, including a fast press and stereotyping machinery. It has made temperary provision for press services that enables it to appear in aimost its usual size. The storang Journal also is coming size. The storning Journal also is coming out in good form, and the evening papers, the Time and Press, are doing likewise. The wonder is how they have all been able to gather up printing unional enough to do the work they are doing.

New Orleans at last feels that she is big snough to abolish cow pastures within her corporate limits. Free pasturage has been orded the gentle bovine animal in the streets of that drowsy Southern city from time arimemortal in spite of repeated legis-lation to the contrary, and the present movement to restrict cows to the property of their owners comes from the city board of health. The final solution of this, question, it is said, will be to resmove all database beyond the city limits. It seems incredible that a question of their, cleantines, made comfort that has been decided in simulations by Northern town of any pretension by withdrawing the freedom of the effects from catting page and general to the oldested on coveright the first of the city of the streets from catting page and general to the old and nonnon-city of Non-city of Nonmovement to restrict cows to the property of

and it is tall proved, but has strongly opposed; and it is shall prove true that the new lines constructed, or under construction, north of Snake river, "are to be recognized and to be-come part of the O. R. & N. system," and that a board of directors for the O. R. & N. posed of the first citizens of Portland

has been the lines north of Snake river. Portland opposed the joint lease, which was a conception of Mr. Villard's, chiefly because it proposed to segregate these lines from the main system, prevent development of the O. R. & N. in that direction, and virtue of the O. R. & N. in that direction, and virtue of the O. R. & N. in that direction, and virtue of the O. R. & N. in that direction. tunky cut Fortland out of that territory. Its was contended here that a connecting link should be rut in between the Outle & N. lines south of Snake river and north m, and that the lines sorth of it should Falls. All this washire modely opposed I Mr. Villard. But ther has been found deing it; the work is well under why and Mr. Villard accepts the results. Here was the main point at Issue, and on this point

The vital point of the whole controversy

the controversy seems to be at an end. We wait now for developments of the elec-on to be held on Monday. Since the O. R. leated who are known to be among 'the first citizens of Portland; and if an agreement shall be reached tog mobiporation of the new lines into the O. E. & N. system, there will be no present occlusion for further controversy. Perhaps after the election of troversy. Perhaps after the cur Monday The Orgonomian may have to present a general review of the subject running over the ground traversed during nearly two years past.

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less the fault of the news-dealers than of their rates-boys. Another swindle that many of the latter practice is that of going through thaths and picking up papers that have been sold and read. These they return to the news agents, who return them to the office for credit for the same. This is a swindle both on The Orncoparatinal the news deal-ers. So eaper are dishonest sales-boys to ers. So eager are dishonest sales-boys to make money that they go through the train, not only picking up what papers they can, but often asking the person who has bought a paper and is reading it to give it back. For or woman, is indeed fortunate who can adapt himself or herself to circumstances cents, and are thereby able to keep all the money they received from the sale. It will be seen that both the news dealer and The Ongoonax are cheated by this practice.

Or woman, is indeed fortunate who can adapt himself or herself to circumstances and the money they received from the sale. It will ordinary individual comfort, and credit, such work as ceraes to liand in case of negrous who buy this practice. Persons who buy the paper are hereby requested not to give it back to the newsboy, or to leave it where he can get it. To do so, is only to encourage and support the dishonesty.

## THE TERRIBLE LAW-MAKERS.

There is a general disposition on the part of the people to complain at the alleged in-efficiency, stupidity and corruption of our state legislatures. While there have been many instances in which ample grounds for such criticisms have existed, it is still probable that habit has a good deal to do with these storeotyped utterances, while, no doubt, the sort of proprietary right that any one feels in what he pays for, makes tax-payers coptions and critical concerning the manner in which their servouts spend their is not confined to Oregonians. Staid, ex-perienced. Massachusetts has evidently learned to perfect on the art of saying un-pleasant things about her law-makers. A review of the work of the legislature of 1889 ars in the Springfield Kenubican of recant date, a perusal of which would incline the Oregon critic, whose babit it is to dethe Dragan critic, whose most is to the circ, biennially, that the last legislature was the most utterly worthless and disappointing body that had ever assembled, to modify his judgment.

In this review it is charged, among other things, That the members shirked and slighted the business of the state; that the members are unpresented to business of the state; that the

slighted the numbers arrily prolonged; that the committees were not unnounced omptly; that a considerable part of every prompus: tenta considerable part of every Friday was lost by enris adjournment; that "spit-ball" throwing was indulged, to the niglect of business, and that excessive ap-propriations were ordered. "Bud discipline" was charged upon the speaker, in support of which it is alleged that the house was in confusior most of the time, that members had to call upon the chair rapeatedly to keep order, and that at least one important measure was, postponed to the next session, solely because the confusion was so great that it was impossible for members to tell what they were asked to vote upon. In the "conrestion of business, consequent upon the lack of systematic labor throughout, the session jobs of all kind were slapped through er on to a resolve to get away: from the state

house at any cost.

Against all of these things the patient and un protected tax payer of the state litts his volce in stern protest. Some of the criticisms have a tanillar sound, which loads to the belief that all lawmaking bodies have aimilier characteriscies, or that the critics are the some of these states and the control tax of the control tax of these states are tax of these sections. are all of the same temper. Some of them, however, are now to Gregon, possibly because the state is new, when compared with Masachusette. The presentation may Massachusette. The presentation may afford some consideriously believe that Gregon law-makers are more friendous, more product and more mentiafactory generally than those of the "older states."

The State Board of Trade of California has appointed a committee on irrigation, of which M. M. Estee is chairman. Wishing to know what action the committee proposed to take the editor of the Heppnet-Gazette prote an inquiry about the matter. The had meetings and will meet again with the intention of grosenting off the facts concerning our arid and traigable lands, and the ciaracter of irrestion practiced in states and territories of the Pacific coast, and then and territories of the Pacific coast, and then present them to the senate committee on ire there is an abundance of them amount there is an abundance of them attorneys the senate committee on ire there is an abundance of them attorneys the attorneys them attorneys t

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NATURAL MISTAKE, BUT A

Relief organized on system, is doing ev erything that ear be done for the burned out people of Scattle, and especially for those whose ways were stopped by the destruction of business of various kinds. It is this class who feel the lunarical pinch of the disaster most keeply, and work is being supplied as rapkly as circumstagues all allow. An excellent feature of the committee's work is found in the pian of furnishing. free transportation to such worthy person as desire to seed work elsewhere. There is of course, a number of men who are unuse of course, a number of men who are unused to manual labor, and who as yet can find nothing which they can do in the rough these of tott incident to clearing the burned district of the deprise of the fire and putting things in shape for re-building. To required try goods clerks, for example, to do this sort of work or taive, would be a manifest. ort of work or tarve, would be a manifest injustice as the sprength of a maniunged to it would not be chual to the strain upon it. Hence, to the closs who are willing to work but find no opportunity to do so, eyen in the abundance of rough work that is offered, ree passes are furnished to go elsewhere.

There is manifest to be elsewhere.

There is manifest injustice, however, in the refushl of the committee to extend a like courtesy to the flew women, who, for a simi-lar reason, wish to leave Seattle. It is said that passes are refused to these because "there is such a demand for damestic scrvice." Now, it is certainly as unjust to require women who, though industrious, have not been accustomed to cooking, sweeping, dishwashing; etc., for a livelihood; to do this kind of work when they wish to seek work like opportunity. A milliner or dissemaker is entirely able to earn her living in her line of work, but it does not follow that she is a practical cook and housekeeper, and to at empt to force her to work in those capacdo, is manifestly unjust, both to herself and lier employer. The mistake of the committee is, perhips, a natural one, but in the light of the well known fact that in the multiplied of the well known fact that in the multiplied of the committee is a second of the committee of th titude of women who earn an honest liveli bood in a city, there are few, comparatively, who earn it in demestic service, or who are qualified, either by physical strength or necessary experience, to earn it in this man-

ner, it is rather a stupid one.

It does not follow that a man who is used to measuring late and calico behind a counter, on the shady side of a street, must starve if he casnot toll ten hours a day in the hot sun amid the charred debris of the city; neither should it follow that a woman who is accustomed to work at stenography, milliaery, dress making, running a type writer or waiting upon customers in a store, must in a stores of this kind, perforce, engage in domestic service because there is a demend for such work. The person, man or woman, is indeed fortunate who can not being able to do one kind of work 'as well as mother, or proferring work to which-he or, she has occa accustomed, and for, wishing, if it cannot be found in one place

wishing, it is another.

The Scattle rel.ef committee is justified in discriminating in the matter of sending away such people as may destre to try their fortunes elsewhere, but we respectfully sainmit that sex is scarcely a fair basis of discrimina in a matter of this kind.

understand housework, or the remewhat prevalent belief that all are natural cooks is borne out by the practical experience of an age in which a large number of women are wage carners in more remunerative lines, and have no homes except as they work at some employment outside of domestic ser-vice to make and maintain them. While it able to perform the multitude of duties com-prised in the term "domestic service," it can scarcely be add to bee arms, since stream-stance and the exactions of necessity, taste linatiou send so many women ench year to join the ever increasing forces of industry in an age of ceaseless activity, competition and invention.

competition and invention.
The ideal stale of society, wherein all menare protectors and home builders, and all
women are protected and supported homekeepers, has passed away if indeed it ever
existed outside of the imagination of the theorist. It is idle to discuss the desirability theorist. It is the to discuss the desirability of a return to the mythical, but still venerated "good old times." Whether a revolution backward would; after all, be beneficial to the race is quibiful; that it will never take place is optain. Science, wisqom and justice allike demand an intelligent accept-ance and equitable adjustment of social and industrial conditions as they exist, rather than the indulgence of vain theories of what they ought to be and an attempt to adjust real conditions in accordance with visionary

The widow of the late Charles Francis Adams, the statesman, whose death occurred at the Quincy homestead in Massachusetts on the 6th inst, was a woman whose remarkable strength of character was exemplified in her sons. She was 3t years old at the time of her death and was married to Mr. Adams in 1829. It is cited in connec-tion, with the purity, strength and sim-plicity of her life that the Adamses have always shown good sense in the choice of wires." The result of this exercise of practical intelligence is seen in their posterity. Has descendants of the venerable woman where dust was lately committed to woman whose dust was lately committed to
the tomb of the Adamses are Henry, the
historien who leves in Washington; John
Quincy, the Beston lawyer; Charles Francis,
president of the Union Pacific railroad;
Brooks, alawyer and political assayist, and
Mrs. Henry F. Quincy. Men who wish to
live in honored posterity, will do wall to
follow the example of the Adamses in
cheesing woman of sound physical powers
and sturdy common sense for wives.

The esmest sympathy of married but mismated people in the United States, where the remedy for the special woes under which the remedy for the special wors under which they grown is comparatively easy, is evoked by the wretched condition of Abdul Hamed, sultan of Tunkey, who madily desires legal release from 290 of his 300 wives. The Clit-ongo Journal ranges is that he come to that city at once, where release from his bonds would be executed. oily at once, where refrage from his bonds would be cheap, and say. This advice is suppliestented by the muonucommon that there is an abandance of local attorneys

THE WOMEN OF SUAKESFEARE. The presence of Madame Modeaka, playing the parts of Rosalind and Beatfire, recalls the fact that Shakespeare drew the pictures of fine women for all time, In his as they ought to be for all time, not as they

were in his time; and insconsequence the women of Shukespieagernethe direct rought in the world. Shukespieagernethe direct size grained not merely baseles, not as pic. har been, but women as she ought to be. He presents the ideal woman; always fine, a ways facely nating, always pure, always upright. This capacity of Shakespeare always to

show the picture of a noble and pure wo-man is one of the wonderful things about him. The man was a natural artist; he builded better than he behaved. Emerson, in his "Representative Men." speaks of Shakespears as if he apprehended be was a fellow who, like Prince Hal, loved loose company that he in his soler moments despised. In our judgment lemerson was mistaken. Shakespeare was not women as figure in his plays. Take, for illustration, Miranda in the "Pempest." No men of valgar mind or vilgar habits, could have shown so sweet a picture of a pure young woman. Her, ingenious court-ship of Ferdinand is one of the most charming things in hisrature. Then take the anip of reguland is one of the must that the fing things in hierature. Then take the "Two Gestlemen of Verona"—how sweet and beautiful is the picture of Julia and Silvin." There is nothing in Sluke-peare more beautiful and tender than the lines which Julia speaks when she says: The more thou damm'st it up, the more it burns. The current that with gentle marmar gliffes, Thou knowst, being stopp'd, impatiently doth

But when his fair course is not hindered. He tinkes sweet music with the cusmeil'd st He makes sweet noiste with the custuall'd stont diving a gentle kits the every seed of the list of the list of the list of the wild seem of the list of the wild seem. And, so by many winding nocks he always with willing sport to the wild seem! Then let me go and hinder not my extract. I'll be as pations as a gentle stream. And roaks a pasting of each warry tep. Till rich as taken have brought up to my love; And these I'll rest, as fifer much turnful!

A blessed soul dock in Elystum.

In "Measure for Measure," Isabelines a horoine who is u rexampled save by Rebecca, the Jewess, in Scott's "Ivanhoe." Bentrice in "Much Ado. About Mothing," representsthe niry, fairy p casantry of Shakespoore's humor, as Hero does his sentiment. Rosa-liod in "As You Like It" is the most delightful creature in Shakespeare. She has wit. hunter, beauty, sense and sensibility, and it is no wonder that all women who have at-tempted the stage have attempted the part of Rosalind. If we mass beyond these plays we find Olivia: and Viola in "The Twelfth We had object and the work of the contrast; for Chivia is a dignified heiress while Viola is a sweet and tender muidon. In the "Winter's Tale" we have that splendid nutron Hermione and that beautiful grit, Prolita. In 'King John'' we' have Constance with her lament over her lost boy Prince Arthur, the most pathelic passage in English literature. We have Ludy Percy in "Henry the Fourth," we have Volumina, and Virgilia in "Cornanus;" we have Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" and a liner Portia in Julius Casar;" we have Katherine of Aragon, Juliet, Ophelia, Cordelia, Imogene and Desdemona, and captivating types of women der is that Shakospeare could have drawn so many and so various types and made them pictures of how women ought to be, not as

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The annual meeting of the state union of the Young Prophe's Society of Christian Endeavor, was hold at Orsgon City, beginning on Thursday crening and continuing unit Priday night: The Rev. T. Cliapp, president in the chair.

About 200 members of Portland Y. P. S. C. E. came up on a special boat.

A praise service of a half hours length, was led by Mr. George F. Johnson.

Then followed an address of welcome, happily responded to by Rev. Clapp, the president. Why I am a Christian Endeavor, was well answered by Misspirkow.

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Friday morning the devotional emercines were conduced by Rev. Thomas Boyd, of Portland.
Rev. C. T. Whittlesey was chosen temporary sec-

J. R. Ewing and A. a finance committee.
The regular programme was then taken up, and Miss Hamilton, of East Portland, read a very carcellent paper on "The Opportunities of Young Popular Combet."

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Mr. Cannon was securate the hospital yesterday of the control of the property and party of the property of the property of the property of the property for the care of the fact of the court sake the testimony and grant the dearce. It will not place my life in feopardy by going into court and allowing myself to get excited and commit some rash act. Let the court sake the testimony, and grant the dearce. The has died hard.

"Invo revoked my will in which I deeded all my praperty aver to her, and have made another out. When I get through here I shall go average from these associates and try to forget that ever I was attached to her."

Mr. Cornon spade with deep feeling. He has resigned himself to his fate, and deadened his heart as far me his relations with the wife are concepted. Of the treatment of physicians and stomidants at the heartless whe specie in the highest terms, saying that as long as he lived their kindners would never be forgotton.

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Great Profusion.

A vast amount of fruit and vegetables is being handled here shift. Blackbertes, penches, apricors and green apples arrive daily by express from California. Every four days the steamer from San Francisco brings new potatues, enlidage, cauliflower, tomatoes, green corn, string beans, cut-crabbert, etc., also peaches, apriaouts, pinnapples and hamamas; also inew onions.

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If H. I. Things, "consuminated for assessor has find one year's axious find an advantage over a new man. His work last year was very satisfactory, and there were fower petition before the council saking corrections of an electroness. Hen ever before, "Thin my is well than been courteous to all.

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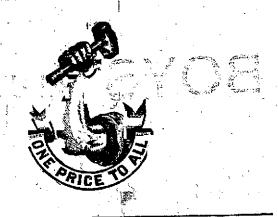
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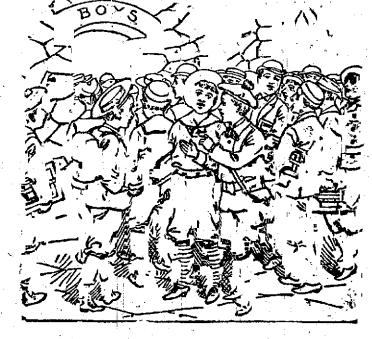
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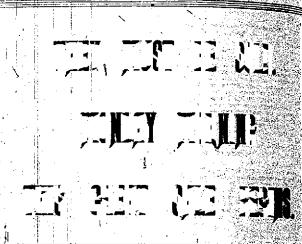
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A Thrilling Nocturnal Adventure in the Interior of Algiera.

An Englishman Encounters a Beast of Prey, and Is Soon Placed at a Serious Disadvantage

Two years ago I was ordered by my doctor I'wd years ago I was orteron of ing some spend a winter at Algiers to recruit.

I was not allowed to do any work and my ife used to overhaul all my correspondence and look grumpy when I tried to kill time by writing a letter. I amused myself by faking long walks in the neighborhood or atrolling about the streets of Algiers. I soon got tired of pottering about the "kashah" and panied for "fresh woods and pestures pew" to explore. My curiosity had been ex-cited by the glowing description of the scen-cric in "fishylia" the maintainers country hat divides the two departments of Algier and Constantine, and I determined to visit

My arrangements were soon completed, and in a few days I was comfortably installed in the pleasant little Hotel des Voya-geurs at Medeah, a military station beautigeurs at Medeah, a military station beautifully situated among the mountains. Here I restrued by walks and excursions, sketch-ing a little, botanizing a little, and smoking —well, a good deal, to make up for my en-forced abstinence from tobacco while at

forced abstinence from tobacco while at Algiers.

One evening I returned to my hotel rather late after a prolouged stroil among the mountains and found my friend, the land-lord, M. Camille, in rather a disturbed frame of mind. It appeared that my long absence had made him anxious. Ho ventured a polite remonstrance at my going so far all atone.

"But what is there to be afraid of?" I said.

"The natives are friendly emongh."

"Yes," he replied, "the Kabyles are tranquil out the beles "sauvages," they are 'mechants."

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I said I had always heard that they would not attack a man unless provoked, and had been teld. too, that they were only to be found far in the interior.

"Ah, monsieur, you mistake," he answered. "Figure to yourself that M. le Judge de Faix shot two punthers last week within three miles of the down walls."

As I did not want to be saddled with a guide, who would be always in the way. I good-pooled his notions of danger, but pacified him a little by showing him my revolver, which I always carried.

A few days afterward I started early to dist a curious ruined village, which had for some time attracted me in the distance by its pleturesque situation, perched on the summit of a pine-clad mountain, which I judged to be about six or seven miles off. The pine forest extended to within thirty or forty yards of the wall—for these hill villages are invariably surrounded by a wall as a dofence against neighboring tribes.

There was not much to see in the village, and I did not care to explore the deserted gourbia, as the mative huts are guiled, knowing how thinkly populated they are with the species of insect sedentifically known as cimex vulgaris, not to speak of the less objectives provided.

gourbis, as the native huts are called, knowing how thinkly populated they are with the species of insect scientificatly known as cimex vulgaris, not to speak of the less obnoxious species.

The nosque or kouba attracted me, however, and I determined to explore it. These zoobas are to be found in most native villages in Algeria and serve the double purpose of a place of worship and a shrine of the holy man (marabent) of the district. If you imagine a church tower cut down to about twelve feet from the ground, with a domed roof surmounted by a small from grescent and the whole surface covered with a thick toating of whitewash, you have a good ides of what these buildings are.

I wanted to see the interior, and found that the solid, iron-bound door was merely leastened from the outside with a large boit, which shot into the wall. The inside was not particularly interesting, and it was very musty. The shrine was opposite the door—a quainty carred wooden structure built over the tomb. Overhead there was a kind I wooden canopy, from which hung in a houly array the voice offerings of the attictal.

think of getting back. I had climbed the wall and was sitting on the top, idly enjoying the v.ew, when I heard from the edge of the wood below a kind of rustling noise. Thinking it might be a jackai, I dislodged one of the large stones from the wall and half rolled, half threw it toward the spot where I heard the noise.

My curiosity was soon satisfied.

There was a sound of branches breaking, and out walked a panther, who gazed calmly around a: if taking stock of the surroundings. He evidently saw me, for he suddenly

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alted position, but he soon altered his tactics and crouched down a few paces off, where I had a good view of him. He lay like a cat, with his head between his paws, only raising it occasionally to unit a long-drawn growl.

where I had a good view of him. He lay like a cat, with his head between his paws, only raising it occasionally to emit a long-drawn grow!.

I began to feel seriously uneasy; the beast evidently intended to starve me out. I could not bold on all night. It was getting dark very rapidly. In this country, as you know, there is hardly any twilight. If I only had had my revolver—hut I had dropped it in citimbing the kouba.

Partly to give me courage, and partly from some vague notion that strange noises will frighten animals. I began to rour out—but with a quavering voice—snatches of sougs. The only visible effect my musical efforts had on the panther was to make him wag his head slowly from side to side, as if beating time. It seemed that the brute was mocking me.

In a fit of impatience I unstrapped my field glasses and flung them full at his face, fetching him a crack on the snout. This roused the animal. Rearing up he roared at me as if in defionce and made a dash at the mosque. His efforts to reach me were in vain.

All of a sudden he dashed through the open door into the mosque, perhaps hoping to get at me from the inside. Soon I heard a sound of smashing and splittering of wood. The animal was committing sacriloge apparently, and venting his rage on the holy man's shrine. If I could only keep you there, my friend, I thought, we would cry quits.

Keep him there, but how? A happy thought, flashed across my mind. It was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have it!" as, indeed, an inspiration. "I have it!" as, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till us, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till was, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till was, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till was, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till was, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed, an inspiration. "I have till was, indeed, an inspiration." I have till was, indeed has been a chance. I dropped softly to the ground and shut the door in the pauther's face, to his great discomfiture, as I found alterward that the door in shutting had banged the torch in the brute's tace and singed his whiskers.

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There was more to be done yet, though, if I was toget clear away.

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I knew that when the torch had, burnt itself out the infuriated animal would make short work of the door. I contess my first idea was to have taken to my heels, but I reflected that the brute would probably overtake me before I could get over the village wall, and I thought that ponthers, like case, could see in the dark; besides, the brute would smell me. And then, what a glorious thing it would be to kill a full-grown panther with my earn hand!

might be attended with unpeasant results. It imported that the natives would be enaged at the idea of blood, even a panther's, having been shed in a sacred place by an incide. In fact, it seemed that I, as well as the penther, had been gullty of a grave act of sacrilege. However, there was nothing to be done. I took the hint of my friend Camille, and left for Algiers by the early disconce the next morning.

For some time I heard no more of the adventure. One morning I received a case, which on being opened proved to contain a painther's skin, together with a letter from M. Camille, informing me that the Arabi had panther's skin, together with a letter from M. Camille, informing me that the Arabs had been mad with rage at the desecration of their mosque, and that if they could only have discovered the perpetrator of the terrible deed his life would certainly have paid the penalty of his temerity:

On the whole I felt glad that I had escaped back to Algiers and cheated them of their revenige.

Eating a Rattlesnake's Reart.

New York Herald.

While a number of residents of this ylliage were discussing the question whether consumption could be cured or not, one of them made the following extraordinary statement:

"I am positive, from an experience of my own, that the dread disease can be cured. When I was about 20 years old I suffered from consumption in its very worst form. One day an old man said to me: If you will swallow a ruttlesnake's heart you will be cured."

"I was inclined at first not to try the old man's cure, but as I grew more weak I

cured."
AI was inclined at first not to try the old man's cure, but as I grew more weak I could not get the strange remedy for my disease out of my mind and began to wish that I could find a rathesnake. Soon a teamster from one of the tan reries came by our house, and I heard him say to my father, I just killed a big rather. I asked the man'where he had let it. On learning the location I ran ongerly to the spot on the killside and roon saw what to most people would have been a repulsive object, but to me, at that time, seemed a literal fountain of youth. I took the rather home and, with the excuse that I wanted the it and oil from the reptile, induced my father to skin it. He did so, and as soon as he out open the snake I watched anxiously for the heart. Soon I had it in my hands and I was trembiling with emotion. I gazed upon the little, qu werlag, dark looking object in my palm and handled it as lovingly as a young lady would a coatly pearl.

"While I was fondling it I said, Father. quivering, dara rooming solds and handled it as lovingly as a young lady would a coally pearl.

"While I was fondling it I said. Father, that looks good enough to eat." Not having the remotest idea of my intention, father said, "It does that's a fact." At that instant I capped the little heart into my mouth and swillowed it at one gulp.

"That rattier's heart, as it entered my stomach, gave me a peculiar thrill, and I took but little notice of my father's disgust and anger. From that day I felt myself growling stronger and better, and in less than a year I was well and hearty, and have continued in good health to this day," CRETNA GREEN ECHOES.

The Old Resort for Lovers on the Borderland.

The Scottish Lovers' Moora Has Long Been Dead as a Matrimonial Institution—How Young-People Elude the Old Folks.

Everybody knows that Gretna Green, as a matrimontal institution, is dead, but its ghost still haunts the law courts, and on Saturday it appeared before Mr. Justice Butt, says the London Telegraph. Forty-three years ago a young girl, not yet 16, was living with her parents at Tower house, before the divorce division on "Saturday to the fact of the marriage. She remembered the "ceremony," which seemed short and simple. Her husband put a ring on her finger; a few words were spoken. Thomas Little, who officiated on the occasion, joine their hands and said, "Now you are man and wife," after which she signed a paper. She did not know anything about Little, except that he was "a short, stout man, said, and wore breeches and gailers." There were "no prayers," but he charged 6 gaineas. He had also evidently a Caledonian and fatherly eye for a further gratuity, for "he wanted his son to play the bagpipes." The younglady thenceforth lived with her husbandlay his wife, but her tather was "fidgety," andiin

had also evidently a Caledonian and fatherly eye for a further gratuity, for "he wanted his son to play the bagpipes." The young lady thenecofrith lived with her husband as his wife, but her tather was "fligety," and in little more than two years she went through a second ceremony of marriage in England, and in the usual way. In this interval between the two rites—if his Gretna Green affair can be called a rite—a son was born, and the question that came before the court on Saturday was as to the legit macy of this son. He, therefore, applied to the court to declare his mother's lirst marriage valid, and his lordship issued a decree according. So after forty-three years the "married rites," performed by "a short, stout man, in breeches and guiters," the absence of prayers and the silence of the bagpipes are supplemented by the formal decree of an English judge, and the ghost of old Gretna Green returned by the Stooth express to his "remote, utifricated, melancholy, slow" little village, no longer coil, woned by postboys' horns or conjugating blacksmiths.

The romance that surrounded Gretna Green at one time, was partly based on something like superstition. It was believed to be the legalized place for runaway marriages, and it the eyes of flurried brides the "blacksmith" was a kind of authorized official. The fact simply was that Grein. Green was the first viltage in Scottand by the Great North road; the blacksmith's house was "handy," and, like all village forges, offered an open and warm welcome, it was not really needed, for the young coup e, after crossing the border, could have man and wife, and it would have been as good a Scotch marriage as that performed by the blacksmith for 5 guinens, and would have required neither ring, certificate, nor bagpipes. The essence of the Scotch marriage was—and, in fact, is—that the intention of two persons to get married is the main thing. The intention may be proved in many ways—by the evidence of bystanders who heard it expressed, by a letter, by a few words in a book g

opposite sexes stand up in Scotland, and, for fun, go through a mock marriage, they will find themselves really united. This is not the fact. It has also been highly by the Scotch courts that two persons forced to shelter thouselves in a remote hotel, and calling themselves husband and wife merely to obtain a room for the fight, are not married by Scotch law, unless they showed by their subsequent conduct that they meant to be married. This principle of the Scotch law was adopted by an English court a few years ago. An heiress got somehow under the influence of a young man in society, who made

Gardiner's first marriage was perfectly yalta, according to the laws of Scotland and of England at the time; but the subsequent ceremony, though intended to make, assurance doubly sure, really threw a doubt apout. This is what upset Mrs. Yelverton's celebrated case. She was married to Major Yelverton in Scotland, and was legally his wife; but she was a Roman Cathelic, and when she went to freland she begged him to marry her again before a priest; so they were married in a country chapel. Here, then, was a lady married first and validly according to British law, and secondly by a priest of her own church on Irlsh soll. Yet she was not secure. For the counsel of Major Yelverton contended that the Scotch coupling was not considered or intended by them as a real marriage, eige they would never have got married on a Irish soil; so that legally they must be considered as persons who had lived together as man and wile in Scotland and then got marriage is not marriage good? No; for Major Yelverton's lawyers discovered an old Irlsh act of parliament making invalid any marriage performed by a priest alone between a protestant and Catholic, and Major Yelverton was now andly a Protestant. Thus this uniturely twice "married" lady was declared not married "att." Mrs. Gardinor, on Saturday twice "married" lady was declared not married married att. Mrs. Gardinor, on Saturday

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Greina Green was said to be "killed" by the act of 1805, and as a place where clopements were legalized no doubt its glories have departed. The legality of Scotch marriages, however, still survives. Any person residing in Scotland three weeks, can get married after the informal Scotch manner, and the marriage will hold good. In fact, circultous fashion. The gentleman could the direction of the marriage will hold good. In fact, when the joined by his bride and marry her on the spot. Other things, however, have put an end to this form of romantic marriage. In the days of posting the eloping lovers had every advantage. The young gentleman could arrange beforehand for romantic marriage. In the days of posting the eloping lovers had every advantage. The young gentleman could arrange beforehand for reparations for dight. Then it was said that the ininkeepers and postioys always favored the fugitives. If the fathers generally overcook the runaways it would have been had for trade; therefore, the old gentleman did not atways secure the freshes or best steeds, and it was surplising how often the postboys found a sinchlpin hoose. Again and again was the ratte of the pursuer's couch heard when the knot was securely tied—but not until then. Nowadays there are no coaches, but surpess trains and the telegraph wires could anticipate it be lovers, and possibly secure delay, if not detention: Also marriages in England have been made so easy that there are Gretna Greeus at our very doors. Three weeks' notice to a registrar and a quarter of an hoor's absence from home will bring about a marriage without any one being the wige—above all, not the

ouce signified, lives forever in human heart

LESSONS FROM SANOTUARIES. Parsons, Pews and Congregations of Portland And East Portland-To-Day's Services ..

Portland New Church Society (Swedenbordian) Service at 11 A. M., at E. Cook's music English Lutheran service will be held to-morrow at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Rev. William K. Frick, of Minnesota, will officiate. Ering Englishbymn books.

The usual mens' meeting of the Young Mens' Christian Association at 4 o'clock this efternoon, corner First and Salmon streets, will be addressed by Professor R. K. Warren. All men are nordially invited to attend. South Porland chape (Unitarian) Porter street, west of First—Sunday school meets at 1 P M. There will be religious services at 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. Mr. Eliot. The public in the vicinity is cordully invited.

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Preaching at the old church, Third and Washington streets. D. V. on Lord's Day in the averaing at 7:45, subject, "Moses and Aaron. Meetings each night during the week as usual No collections, All are Aaron. Meetings week as usual, earnestly invited.

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Emruan iel Beptist church, corner Meade and Second street, South Portland, Rev. B. F. Rattrav, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 2. M. Bunday school at 12:30. Subject of evening discourse: "18 It Possible," Everybody welcome. Seats free. Subject of evening discourse: "Is It Possible!" Everybody welcome. Seats free.

Gracz Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleven h streets, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 1. A. M., and 7 45 P. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 3:30 P. M. Ushers in attendance. All welcome.

Unitarian church, corner of Yamahill and Seventh streets! f. L. Elect, minister—Morning service at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 12:3). In the grening at 7:30 o'clock the theme to be presented is "The Moral Aspect of the Land Question and Single Tax," by Mr. T. A. Shearnjan, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Trinto Phiscopal church, corner of Oak and Sixth streets—Trinity Sunday—Morning service and celebration of holy communion at 11 o'c ock. Evening service at 17:35 o'clock, Strangers will be cordially gelcoured and shown to seats by ushers.

Exector, Rey. T. L. Cole.

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Calvary Fresbykerian (hurch, corner Ninth and Clay streets, Rev. Warren H. Landon, D. D., pas or—Rev. D. S. Banks, late of Appleton, Wis., will preach forenoon and creating. Forenous service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school immediately tollowing. Evening service, 7:456. Young Peopie's Eociety of Christian Endeevor meeting an bour before evening service.

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First Christian Church, chapet corner
East Park and Columbia streets. Freaching to-day by the pastor, Rev. David Webzell, at the isual hours, both morping and
evening. Morning theme, "God's Law of
Compensation." Evening sermon, Thoughts
on Miracles." Sunday school at 12:30. All
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Eist Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Fortes pastor—Services will be held at

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"The Oolnh" at the Broadway has turned out a popular success and is no longer "the dark horse" in the race for public favor.

Bot Stepn who was for saveral ways. Bon Stern who was for several years the business manager, of the Haulon brothers, will direct the four of "Kajauka" next sea-

"After Dark" has been an immense spe-ess at the "copie's theater, New York, and is stree to be a great money-maker for Mr. Brudy next season.

Braily next season.

O. M. Pyke and Louise Manfred, who will he remembered as the leading singers in the Pyke, Opera Company, were married at Majtinez, Can, on lathe I.

Rikinard Golden opened his duragement at the new California theater last Monday with he new California theater last Monday with he new rale, "Oldeded Prouty," and both nector and p ay were well received.

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were presented to her father by the late Edwin Forrest nearly forty years ago,
A list tomer named Signor Muller, was lattly eaten by his pet Hon at Asil, Italy. Signor Muller must have been tough, for the flood died of indigestion four days after.
Charles IL, Drew will be the Jonah in "A Brass Montey" next season. Mr. Brew has hed one of the principal members of the Garliston Opera Compiny for four years.
One of it e novel features of Newton Beers' revival of "Ronch Arden," will be the introduction of old English music and dances of the period of which Tennyson's idyl speaks. Whiter Hentley, formerly the husband of May Brooklyn, is coming back from England in the fail to "share the leads" with Charles Mottimer in Addiado Cheris's tour in "Only a Farner's Daughter."

'The Cavalier." D. Emery's comedy drama, which Harry Lee produced at the Aleizar of Montay might last, was a losing card in New York city. It will probably meet with better luck in San Francisco.

Booth and Barrett begin their next season in Integritle Santember 2" They what one

meet with better mee in Bin Francisco.

Booth and Barrett begin their hast season in Louisville September 23. They play one week there together, and, it is said, will receive \$2,000 for seven performances. After that Mme. Modjeska joins Booth for the season

son.

Miss Maud Hall, a well-known society lady of New Orleans, and the leading lady of the Bhakespeare Dramatic Chu or that city, in New York-and will probably adopt the professional stage next season. She is a

processional stage next season. She is a beauty.

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Divey opens in his new burlesque at the Standard theater. New York, next fail. He and William Gill are working lard at the piece. In it Divey will play a number of characters, but the principal among them will be an old man, a next of the principal among them will be an old man, a next of the principal among them will be an old man, a next of the principal among them will be an old man, a next of the principal among them will be an old man, a next of the principal among them will be an old the solitude. Her health is spirecaricus that she has about abandoned all hope of again singing in public.

Laurence Harrett will produce William Young's new trapedy, "Ganetorn," in Chicago, Ostober 7. He proposes belyend serveral thousands of dollars on the production, and, it is claimed, there will be 200 people employed in the representation.

'Miss Leonora Bradley accepted a position with Frederick Warde, and then, exercising the privilege of her sex, reinteed it. For said the lady, "in looking over the parts I found that I was called upon to play two or three old women, and I could not afford to do it, you know."

San Francisco Marie and Drama seems to be laying it on pretty thick in its puffing fol Ida Van Biclen as a comecicenne. If this young lady has a developed any histrionic ability whatever that fact alone is sofficient to justify the belief that the age of miracles has not yet passed.

Edwiu Booth and Lawrence Barrett donated \$100 ouch to the amount realized by the receat benefit given to Jeffreys-Lewis; at the Baldwin. San Francisco. The receipts reached a handsome figure and, if reportsocks truly, the aid was most timely for least truly the aid was most timely for the scene will be produced Herbert Hall Winslow's new play, "The Slient Partner," it a matinee performance during his resent the matine.

Rasina Vokes is delighting New York audiences by her elever comedy wor

Charles Arnold brings with him from Australia a noble St. Hernard dog who plays an important part in "Hans, the Bostman." This dog saved the life of the child actress of the play while in Anstralia. The little one wandered away and alipped into the river accidentally only, however, to be primptly rescued by Nort; and the expression. "I don't like the water If's too wet, now used in the play, were the first words spoken by the "Baby Cognatio" on her being brought to land.

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The Thompson Opera Company is playing to good business in Bellimore with "The Marry War." A Baitimore critic says:

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Marry War." A Battimore critic says: "Jeannie Winston made her reappearance with this company, and immediately a goodly portion of the young girls of this, c. ty threw flowers across the footlights when she appeared, and a silly protracted applauding fook, place, after which Miss Winsten gave a very had performance of the Marquis. Vocally considered, the part is unrecognisable, and in playing it she makes the character subservient to her personality. The rest of the company is very good.

New York Truth says: "Miss, Olga; Brandon will not be a member of the United States. The fairest of the fair will remain in Europe. It is probably just as well, for Miss Brandom's reputation over here is mone of the sweetest, and while, girls with midnight eyes and bright hair, are very sweet in their proper place, Miss Brandon is one of the class that, if Dame Runor speaks the truth, should always be kept at a respectful distance. I am told that she has not added to her reputation for piety or otherwise since she went to London."

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Last week's Sm. Francisco. Munc. and Drame, in a detailed reminiscent article, told in graphic style of the unbappy married life of Laura Virgil and Jeffrey's Lewis with that miserable apology for a man. Harry Mainhall. If but the half that is told or his treatment of Laura Virgil-Mainhall but tree—and there is no reasonable doubt of it—his very appearance before an audience is an insuit to every respectable person in it, and he should he hissed from the stage wherever he appears. It is such men as he that lower the tone of stage character, and drug the reputation of the profession for personal morality in the dust.

No better illustration of what pluck and energy combined with ability can accomplish could be ofted than the success that has come to the Webster-Brady company in their listent require. Their production of Sho' at the New Park is fresh in the minds of our theater-goers, and their success here was but the forer unner of that which awaited them wherever they appeared. The fellowing notice from the New York Sas, of May 26, will be pleaning reading to Mr. Brady's host of 'After Dark' is the retained show it the People's. A better performance, of Boucicault's time-worn melodrams has not been given in this city for years, and perhaps there has been no more acceptable representation of the pleas since its Nitle's production in the winter of 1868, when Owen Muriowe, McKee Rankin, Frank Bange, Louisa Moore, Edith Chalits, Andy Boome, Charles Peters, Belvil Ryon and actors of that such exercises and impersonations is that of Ries Madhurst by Lanna Birgar, who specks with correctness and impressiveness, and decreted wife a greak deal of pathos. Hersherpolision of the female impersonations is the female memeronations is the former has one of the scale of pathos. Hersherpolision of the female impersonations is the foll Eliza Madhurst by Lanna Birgar, who specks with correctness and

manustrative and impressiveness, and conveys to the character of the wronged and deserted wife a great deal of paties. Her interpolation of away weak-volume in the last act is red done, although the propriety of these in questioned.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The, stock market was ery quiet to-der. There was a material improvement in the containing the containing the form of the dealings were that of yearday, and white the final changes were small here was a general advance during the season, with some special movements among a few of heares. The final changes are integrals and formall fractious generally, but Orogon Short Line 1 up 156c. nall fractions generally, when the property of the strong of the strong

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Wheat—There is a strong feeling in the sample market, in synopship with foreign advices. No. I shipping is in good export demand at 51. 78.

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LORDON, June 15.—Weather is generally nsettle i. Wheat cargoes on sale off coast, nothing of-red. Wheat cargoes on passage, the market fered. Wheat tangers of particles wheat strong-general property markets are quiet. Lygnecot. June. 18.—Spot. wheat strong. California, No., 16: 100; No., 26: 76; red wines, no., 6: 3d; No. 1 Bombay, 6: 5;45; spot maize, no., dearer. Putures are higher. No. 1 California, par. contail, 6: 100, June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. Tor. Doc. L'ARIS, June 16.—French country markets are tender. the standard of the standard parkets and the standard of the s

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Old politicians chew on wisdom past, and esting on in husiness to the last. -And wine had warmed the politician. free which makes the politician wise, no sees through all things with his half-shat

Pope-"Rope of the Lock." The political pot is boiling. Two city conven-ons were keld yesterday, and as many political citions are in pattle array, propared for the con-

test to morrow.

It will be a fight between what is known as the
Lotan faction of the republican party, which will
seedly a great deal of aid from the democrats
and the Gerdes wing of the democratic party
which will receive support from the simon repub-

licans. dhe republicam have amainsted a full ticke, dhe republicam have amainsted a full ticke. The latter old not nontains a value countries of the latter old not nontains a value countries. They explainted that they could not full man, who would not ske a contest for the amos if also take, and on they did not touch the matter.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. POLICE COMMISSIONER Richard Everding First Ward. M. B. Witkeman EOUNCILMEN Second Ward. B. H. Schwab Third Ward. Tyler Woodward

The detegates to the republican city convention randered about the roomy courthouse for an our yesterday attenued trying to find out where he deliberations were to be held. Both departthe deliberations were to be held. Both depart-iments of the state circuit court, were busy, and business could not be suspended, even to accom-modate who thical gathering. The only available spaces was in the county court room, and it was here that the county court room, and it was o'clock by Chairiman Matthews, of the city central committee. Everything was our and dried, and it required just half as hour to accomplish the work

committee. Everything was cit and arted, and required just half an hour to accomplish the work by hand.

How D. P. Thompson was elected temporary chairsass and W.-L. Buise temporary secretary, they were subsequently made the permanent officers of the convention.

Geoige I. Story, Harry Morgan and Frank Hacheny were elected a committee on credentials. Their report showed that the delegates elected Thurnday evening, whose names have already been published, were entitled to seats. The committee on permanent organization and order of butchiest was composed of W. T. Hume, B. H. Schwab and J. F. Watson. n permanent of W. T. Rume, and J. F. Wasson, and J. F. Wasson, and J. F. Wasson, and J. F. Wasson, their reports. Then the ommittees to prepare their repo onvention was ready for business.

First of all Richard Everding, Councilman Far-pail's business partners, was nominated for police commissioner. There were no other monimations and "Sir. Everding was made the manimous habote of the convention. He had a walk over. Their sakes Trouspasses, who had been necestored e-a manifacts for the office, told a reporter just-selies the convention and that he would not run a police commissioner under any dreumstances. A ten mainutest recess was taken to give the Geometra, and members of the city central possessities from the respective wards, which the convention ratified. It, was unnecessary to su-quite generally known who they would be. The new city commisses to select councilmen, for it was quite generally known who they would be. The new city counsities in as follows: First of all Richard Everding, Conneilman Far ward Harry Morgan, Sylvester Farrell,

Become ward—nearly morgan, Sylvester Pariet, Farry Hanshaw. Third ward—Weller F. Matthews, Winfield Scott Chapmen, William Showers.

FUSION SIGNET.

(First Ward... Richard Gerdes, (D)

(DUNCILMEN Second Ward. W. A. Scoggin, (D)

Third Ward... Geo. C. Seers, (R)

The court house presented sucher scene of
sectivity for an hour and a haif last evining. A

mixture of democratic and republicans assembled,
Bone of them were delegates to the democratic
city convention, come had come to steed a "citicene," meeting, and guite a numble were in hand
out of curiosity, simply to be witcenses of the funthat is usually had at democratic conventions.

The principal object of the two gatherings was
to ranominate. Richard Gerdes for concollman
from the First ward. The present democratic
slive "Dick" a chancy to have binself put before
he people in the regular way, so your "funde
lick" and his friends hustled norum and got up
a convention on their own look.

It is hard to say who were no citizens who held
his anceting, the burner of the before
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A-MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY. The two meetings insulved themselves into a sort of amountail admiration meeting. The desire-ers are mixed the mapphilips is less and the re-ception of the control of th

ry. Andrew research, and the mosting. Chairman," he said, "I want to know why Chairman," he said, "I want to know why

cor. s. ticks) has divergenced the wishes of the propele and refused to call a city convention. I would like to know is he has that power."

Thelevel has the chairman of the committee is diverged and senses, rejided the chair, 'neverther has he made to have the power of the claimant of the committee is diverged and the chair, 'neverther has he made to have the power of the claimant of any the convention of use.

This explaination satisfied Mr. Frazier and he sat down. Then some one moved for a ten' minutes receive to permit can' of the ward convention to the city committee. The mod the track is the committee and the made of the city committee. The mod the city committee is considered in the control of the city committee. The mod the city committee is the committee and where the made up the list. The he began reading of the mass made up the list. The he began reading of the mass mode of procedure, and held that it was the provision of the convention to piecemithe name. This difficulty was overcome by the convention ratifying the work already done.

THE PIRST WARD BEVER CETS LETT.
It was Ned Hart Sturn to make himself beard. He was a First ward man and there was o whose stane he wanted on the committee from that ward. That men was laby Tobin. "We want John Tobin on the committee, and if we don't get him we will have a muchus recess," Memaniani bave his recess; recorted

whether it is the same," said flart.

"We want John Tobin all the same," said flart.
"Pat Powers is not recoming this busines,"
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"Pat Powers is not trying to run this tusiness,"
The report of the committee on germanent or
guitzation and order of business proy ded that
three members of the committee should be
elected from each ward, and the First ward's
three said sheady been named. The chair was
in a quandary for a moment, but by was
soon out of it. The matter was adjisted antiqubly
It was dedded that as the First ward was the diem
coratte stroughold it should have four members of
the committee.

ward, said the chair, adding Tobin's name to the list.

Here is the new committee: E. J. Jeffery is the chairman and H. W. Cushing the sucretary.

First ward—E. J. Jeffery, Ben L. Norden Andrew Prazier, John Tobin.

Becound ward—Josoph Bergman, Che-land ward—W. H. Bergman, Che-land ward—W. H. Charles Nat.

drew Frazier, John Tobin.
Second ward-Josoph Bergman, Charles J.
Christio, Nat L. Baker.
Third ward-W. C. McKenn, H. W. Cushing,
Charles E. Oliver.
"What about a police commissioner?" asked
Hart, breaking out anew.
"We are to have none," answered the chuir.

The convention then adjourned size its and the stry committee held a brief meeting. While it was to assaion: a committee from the "citizens" meeting, comisiting of Policement Abe Tichnor and William Beach, brought word that the nominations of Scongin and Gerdes; had been salited. "Where was this citizens" meeting held "asked a reporter of Lichnor.

"Upstairs."
Nowh was there? Who presided?"
'Nower mind, our proceedings wer
in serrect." were conducted in secrecy."

In secrecy, and the rooms of parts and the rooms of parts and the state chroatifeour, and could not find the first state chroatifeour. The janton sain he had not seen any oftens around that portion of the

BRIEF MENTION.

Pleasure heats for rent, at Stark street.

THOSE WEO "BLIZED THE TRAIL." steenth Annual Requies of the Oregon Ploneers in Portland Next Tuesday.

The final meeting of the committee of arrangements was held at the Commercial National bank, restorday afternoon at a o'clock. General Kanua, balarman, being manyodabby absent Governor D.P. Thompson, presided, George H. Durham, on account of filress, de-clined to serve as grand marshal, and Fred R. Strong was chosen to fill the vacance.

celluct to serve as grand mershal, and Fred R. Sirving was chosen to fill the vacanur.

All phosens will renderyous at the court house as soon after 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the 18th, as possible, where the procession will be formed, composed of meashers of the association, arranged uneign the annual the estimate that no one is considered as incender that no one is considered as incender of the Fiencer Association except he pay his dars samuelly amounting to 31 per year. To all those who pay them to feorge H. Himes, at 1934 Second street, upstains, receipts will be given and tickets issued, which will entitle them to admission to the Exposition building in the evening without additional cost. It would be well for a 1 interested to remomber, this, as no one will be admitted in the evening without tickets. No return transportation certificates, entitling holders to reduction in fares, can be issued except to those who nar bone fide members, made so by paying their annual tues. The secretary will be at his office all day Monday to give receipts and issue tickets to all type may be piecased to call. It is defirable that as many as possible attend to this matter on Monday, so as to would the confusion resulting from over-crowding.

public exercishs will be held as follows:
Myste.
By the Band
Prayer—Rev. Josee Martland, Chaplain, a pioneer
Of Rel'and in the Staty car.
Annual Address—Hen. 'Orango Jacobs, of Scattle
Misse By the Band
Decasional Address—Hob. James K. Kelly. Decagional Adaress—Hola, James K. Kelly.

This will close the public, exorcises, immediately after which the animal meeting of the association will be held, to hear reports of officers and elect officers and a beard of directors for the ensuing year. No one is electible to vote at this time except hose who have paid their annual dues.

The grand encampment of Indian was voterans and all suborditate camps of this organization are invited to participate in the exercises and will be assumed, an appropriate place in the procession by the grand marcial.

Also, all representatives of other pioneer organizations in the Pacific Northwest and California that, may be in the city, will be reported to the grand marshall if they will make themselves known to the secretary of the association at 169% Second street.

The gard and animm (especially ladies), will be Second street.

The aged and .nfirm (especially ladies), will be provided with carriages from their residences or notes to and from the Exposition building, providing their names are left with the accretary, as above, up to the hour of I o'clock Tuesday morning.

shove, up to the hout of a o'crock a comme, ing.
On Tuesday evening a grand ball will be given at the Exposition building, and an opportunity given it is passed out rooms entirely remote from these occupied by the dancers for that which is akin to the old-fashioned camp-fire, where stories may be told, songs amag, poems recited, and the experiences of past days lived over again.

THEY FELL FROM ABOVE. A Little Girl Falls Sixteen Feet From a Window

-A Woman Goes Through a Skylight. —A Woman Goes Tayongn a Sayingn.

Friday evening about 3, o'clock, the two-yearold child a Richard Elilinger, propertor of the
Terminus lodging house on Third and E streets,
met with a serious accident by falling out of an
upper window, a distance of affected for the
sidewalk. The child struck on its head, fracturing the shull, but at once regalined conscioushess.

Dr. Bund, who is attending the likito girl, stetus
that her condition is hoppful. There is considerable consuccasion on the brain, which will probable gradually describes with the lapse of time.

The jouth of the child is much in its lavor.

Miss Anna Peterson, a domestic in the employ of the Burton house, yesterday morning fell through a skylight from the second story, and was badly cut about the lower limbs, body and was badly-cut about the lower limbs, body and face.

When Dr. Elseu was called in to attend her injuries, he found her uriconscious and the blood 
flowing from numerous cuts. He examined her 
wounds and found that no bones were broken. A 
few pleces of glass were removed from the enis, 
and she was otherwise made as comfortable as 
possible. Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon 
abe I all not regalized consciousness.

The skylight through which Miss Polerson fell 
consisted of nothing as are than a few pains of 
glass, on which were placed several flower pois. 
It was custornary for the women of the house to 
water the playis through the door, no one ever 
thinking of stepping on the glass. As Miss Peterson is subject to brief spells of unconsciousness, 
the probability is that she walted onto the skylight while in that condition.

SOME EXCELLENT WORK.

A Glimpse of the Art Department of St Mary's

The progress made by the pupils in the art department of St. Eary's academy during the past year is very gratifying to the instructors who have that department in charge.

A reporter was shown, brough the room used as a suite, by one of the alsters on graduation day. The room in itself is rather small and unpretentions but the lirst impression one gets upon entering, hatfast it will impression one gets upon entering, hatfast it will impression one gets upon entering, hatfast it will once a week' shop, and a gallery. The pupils work, both from medule, and original, designs, were prepared by themselves. The walls bit physions are covered with paintings and crispon sketches, while on a long table running through the pression of the room, were a unmber of board in littles, in delicate shedes of sed, blue and gradent in littles, in delicate shedes of sed, blue and gradent shedes of the room, were a unmber of board in littles, in delicate shedes of sed, blue and gradent shedes of the room, were a window of flow urs, waste and place were constituted in a seg glacothed for the pupils and worth worthy of special meution are a portract of Mary Sinart and skutches of Lake Taboe. Lake George, Rooster rock and Ross castle, Killaruoy. Two gems of ort in oil age a painting of Multinomah fells and enerth Mount St. Helens. All the productions have an air of artistic purity and refinement, and many of them poises oval merit as works of act. Sisters M. Euphem's add M. Telechhuse are instructor in the art department, and it to their superior skill and talents that much of the success achieved by the pupils is due.

UNDESERVING BEGGARA. The progress made by the pupils in the art de-

UNDESCRING BEGGARA

Several Imposters Now in This City Soliciting

The cripple for "reven couly" is an adjunct of professional beggardom. There are mony tricks in the trade, but this is the most profitable one. Of course it requires loose limbs and practice, but a good many asic-bodied beggars soon acquire a kineck of twisting their lega, arma, necks or spiral columns into uncatural and seemilegity crippled positions, which to persons transcustomed to it would occasion most excrunisting palits. The artificial cripples, however, learn to stand this inconvenience for hours and hours, all forther standing of the douby increased wages they thus collect. We of actoris see only may and then one of these or propers for revenue only." Hough the and appliances, "for revenue only," in our incoming the most of institution in a practical purposes, and appliances, "for revenue only," are plentificity once; distributed for all practical purposes, also a transcript.

There are sovered of the above class in this city now soliciting alms. A French sensity, constituing of husband, wife, two children and we hujant were on the atterest pasterday singing and playing an acquired on. A flar Franchesm who calline to know the parties informed an Oteoor ar reporter that the man who is railly, at the define of the family, is well off, owning vistuable proporty in the vicinity of Pacilic and Dupons streets. San Franches, San Franch

PERSONAL PERSONAL.

R. Ji, Thornton, drug clork of Dra, Raffety & Bro, has resigned his bosition and will go East prementarcy to attend medical college.

Elliah Smith, predicted to the Oregon Raflway & Navigation Company, has arrived here on business connected with to-uncrow's rathroad election. Mrs. E. Cook, and his. May Cook, wife and daughter of Professor E. Cook, will matt for the East to-morrow, where they will wist friends for two or three months.

Mr. C. H. Friendly, who is in San Francisco, is slowly recovering from the effects of an operation performed upon him for sancer on the lip. He will leave for home in two or three weeks.

Mrs. David Sice, will return to-day from a few works' pleasant visit among friends and relativos in Ordinad, Cal. Her stay was cut short samewhalt by her husband's threatened serious illness. Professor Hulll of the Agricultural sollege, Corvallis, came down has Friday to meet a daughter who was to her to from the East. Professor Hull of the Agricultural sollege, corvallis, came down has Friday to meet a daughter who was to her to from the East. Professor Hull of the Agricultural sollege, corvallis, came down has Friday to meet a daughter who was to her to from the East. Professor Hull of the Agricultural sollege, corvalled the same sundy school association.

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cellent Essays Read-The Graduates Warmly

The fourth annual commencement of the Esst Portland If sh school was held Friday night in the Contenary M. E. Chunch. Profuse floral decorations had been made about the pulpit platform and it looked like a perfect hower of bloom.

The church and class room were closely scated and many were unable to gate entrance. Members of the school board. J. L. Stewart. Joseph Praguet and Thomas Hisloy, and Clork A. W. Lambert, were seated to the right of the platform. Ministers if the several churches were present.

A little a for 8 o'clock the graduating class were conducted to seats on the platform. There are six graduates this year: Louise Roes, Emma Kenindry, Mills Hill, Lurretta Barrell, Rufna Newell and Edna Aired.

and Edna Alfred.

The exordises were commenced by a chorus by the gice (14b and an invocation by Rev. J. A. Snodgrass. Miss Grace Davey same a solo in a swater voice, which we have been applicate.

The members of the class read their essays in the following order, and a shart resume is given of each paper: LOUISE BOSS.

This young lady read an essay on the subject of ... Taddera?! There are a great many ladders by which we can estain out life sims, and we sometimes make wrong selections of ladders. The avocations are many, and we must commence at the bettman in order to reach the top. If has been said There as more atten into add his is true, and the only say to reach the top is to beg n at the battom. Must people sunced even after they have allies outsuffer they have allies of four frem the very top, but who persisted. No matter what ladder we may exceed by personal individual effort." She read her essay in a clear and easy manner, said many height things and products fruith. The fibral takens presented to her we've very beautiful.

Lauretta manner.

Tauretta Habrell.

'The Bernites of Nature' was the subject of this lady's essay. "We are surrounded by the beauties of nature. We enunet turn without secting the head of the Grand Architect. Pure thoughts are inspired by the constant content with the windows about us. Man trembles in the presence of the great-storm, but gathers instructions from the publics, and even the insects. Instructions from the pebbles, and even the insects. The flowers teach lessons of truth and purity. The score beach lessons of the truth and purity. The score and tell of the goodness of the Creator to man. The lusect world is full of beauty and interest. Then we turn to the grand mountains, the forests and the souw-clad peaks with teelings of awe. "We see the divine hand in all these, and all are exponents of God's power."

The lady's friends liberally overwhelmed her with flowers.

Then came "Lights and Sindows." "The sun that sheds its beams on the just and the unjust is the great light of the world." She discussed the various lights in the material world and the intellectual. "Light makes into world productive and the material world and the intellectual that is not a progressive the material world material wor

This young man is the only gentleman among the graduates this your Ho-med an except on-titled "Borrowing Troubles." He speke of the habt of borrowing are to a good one, but the worst is the habt of borrowing troubles. A great many are constantly staticing thing some great calantly that never comes. In fact most of our troubles in this life came from this unfortunate habt. It is much better to look on the bright alter troubles in this life came from this unfortunate habt. It is much better to look on the bright alter to be ferrefully and not destroy the happiness that we should have by looking freward to some evil that never somes. Take reasonable consideration for the future and no more. Thut man is beavest who, knowl is daily deep in the first the writer has a clear lead at manner and showed that the writer has a clear lead and is a close t sinker. It was correct force and is a close t sinker. It was correct our people and the floral tributes carried forward to him showed appreciation.

MINNERALL.

MINNE BALL.

"River of Life" was the title of the essay read by this young lady. She draws a picture of life in which hamaility voyages on the broad "river of Ife". Sometimes the current flows smoothly and placidly. Flowers bloom along the hank and rich trultage overhangs. The river widens as we drift along and hally carries as to the utilimatum of life. on life.
Short though the casey was, it was full of bright
thought shil pootle imagery. Wreathes and bouquets were bestowed.

ENA M. ALFORDS.

This young bady read the closing essay on "Infinence of Religious Bellet Upon the Development of a People." She referred to the past for illustrations to show that the religion of intlous determines the character of the people, and that religious beliefs either induce or retard development. During the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries it Europe crueity was practiced without restrair i, and this brotal disposition was induced by the religious bellet. In his land of freedom the highest and mobilest conception of our exponibility to God is attained. As our idea of God-has become more clear, so have we advanced the every direction."

This panel was a strong one, and displayed a wide range of thought and evidenced research. A stower of bouguest and wreaths whom bestowed and the interpretation of the sulful displayed a wide range of thought and evidenced research. A flet the bessys were read, J. T. Stewart, of the sulful board, presented each member of the graditating class with a dipleme.

The muste was very line. "Moonlight Come Aralis' by Mrs. Westell, Miss direct Grane Davey and Messis, Septeman Miller, was heartly applicated and Mrs. Westell was recalled after rendering the solo, "Comple Bello."

Professor Westell amjourned that the exercises EDNA M. ALFORDS. Professor Weizell announced that the exercises were over, and the audience was dismissed.

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22m29 Secretary, B. H. & S. M. & C. Co.

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Mr. Smith's Views. J. B. Smith; editor of the Maritime Register, ifter thinking for a moment or two over the

J. B. Smith; editor of the Maritime Register, stor thinking for a noment or two over the subject, expressed finnself us follows:

"The progress minds in the speed of ocean steamships within the last ten years is one of figures. The receives, of the steamship lines are a good index of the progress made in the building of steamships during the last decade. The advancement has been prodictious, although by actual comparison with the increase of speed over the previous ten years it may not seem so pronounced. It must however, he remembered, that every additional half knot increase of speed was has been gained at an immense, cost of money in each individual boat. It is singular that this increase seems to be confined, outside of certain war crafts, to either very large steamers or very small ones, to very large steamers or very small ones, to very large steamers or the torpedo boats.
"It is not so many years ago when it was the ambition of one of the chief Allantic steamer lines to take their passengers on board ship at New York on one Saturday sund lind them at Livyerpool in time for dinner a week from the following Sunday. It had not then been accomplished. Exaday pusages are now looked for as only a matter of a short time, and five days are confidently talked about. If the telephole, phonograph, sixty miles an hour railroad train and every invention that seems to the cannifillate time and space will benefit mankind, then certainly the faster the account attainer can be made to sail the laster. The less time the volve communication there is between people the better for the people in better for the people in better for the people of the world, and a mate decaded benefit.

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the peace and commerce of the world, and as a mean to that and the last steamer is of a most decided benefit.

Rapid transit undoubtedly has a few benefits, continued the editor, with mild sardasm. The mail is given to the fastest and cheapest steamers, and as John Roach shid in an address before the congressional committee on American ahip building in 1882: The fast mail steamer is the key to undock the commerce of the world. I believe the Atlante will be crossed in the near future in less than six days. The City of New York has not reached expectations, but the City of Paris has surpassed the promise of her first trip.

"About twelve years ago the Britannic was considered the champion of the Atlantic field. The best record, until recently, was held by the Biruria. It was her estward pranage, June, 1888, time six days, one hour and fifty-five minutes. Her hest westward passage was made in April of the Bene year, thus six days, four hours and forty whittes. The Umbria comes next; un May, 1887, six days, four teen hours and forty-two minutes. The Umbria comes next; un May, 1887, six days, four teen hours and forty-two minutes. The Umbria comes next; un May, besten them all."

FOG THE GREATEST DANIER.

"What about a danger?"

"There is certainly more danger of the machinery 'giving out' in a steamer that is driven to ber utmost than one going at a modernic rate, but these matters are pretty well considered in the building of grey-hounds of to-day. The City o' New York and her sister steamer, the City of Paris, have twin screws, which are Norked independently of each other, so that if the machinery of one should break, the steamer would not be disabled.

VALLEY FORGE OFFERED FOR SALE.

Washington's Farned Winter Headquarters
Awaiting a Purchaser.

Philadephie News.

The historic fills of Valley Forge, famous as the coign of vantage of General Wash, agton and his army during their encampment, in the winter of 177-78, comprising some 100 series, are ab present lying unattended by the least interest on the part of patriotic Americans, waiting to be purchased by either the covernment or a Syndicate desirous of congovernment or a syndicate desirous of con-verting the grounds into a summer resort in commemoration of the part the valley dontributed towards the making of American

history.

The grounds, from an historical view, are well worth governmental attention, and a bill may be presented to congress by some aspiring representative to have an appropriation made to purchase the land, with the view of preserving the many Revolution.

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It may be safely said that Valley Forge was the "key to the country." as Wash agion, in taking refuge in those friendly hills, saved his army from complete annihilation after the disastrons battles of Wayne, Faoli and Chadd's Ford.

The Brifish, when finding the worthy general safely engoneed, retreated to their

eral safely ensconced, retreated to tasir hendquarters in Philadelphia, burning on their route the "walley forge," from witch the Chester county villago received the

name. The walley lorge," one of the carliest rolling mills in the colonies, was situated a car the mouth of the Bast. Valley creek and is supposed to have been erected some time prior to 1757 by Stephen Eyans. It was romitivat the close of the war by David hou Lagac Potts. The romannis of the old rulldum can still be seen when the creek is at low water.

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The remains of Fort Washington, which possesses considerable historic value, are well preserved, the walls being about ten feet Ligh. The entity works and entreachments of the besieged soldiers are also intact for the distance of over half a mile. The stee

feet Ligh. The earthworks and entreachments of the besiged solidars are also intact for the distante of over half a mile. The ste of Washington's original headquarters, his tent, called the "Marquee." and the illustrious general's spring, where boss supposed to hive performed his matutinal ablutions, are also within the grounds. The sites of the winter headquarters of Generals Knox and Lafayette, and also Washington's headquarters, at the Potts residence, are adjoining. The latter building, as is well known, was recently purchased and repaired by the Order of the Patriotic Sons of America, and converted into a national musoum.

The old mansion was restored to its criginal style of architecture and some of the old farniture of the Washington re idence at Mount Varnou placed within it. The muse im also contains a small arsonal of armovial relies of the Revolutionary Wir. The village of Valley Forge covered the site of the artificers' headquarters and gunish has. An attempt was unade at the lact session of congress by Senator Daniel Vodphees of Indiana to have an appropriation of Sion, 1000 misles to phrechase the grounds from Jambell. Carter, the owner, a well-known Philadelphila biardware merchant, in whose farmity the historical trace has been for nearly misch years. The bill was never incommitted we set of the matter by a New Trepresentative years to attempt a big enterprise, was higher incoming to the said the ground stronger of the matter by a New Trepresentative years for meaning the first and of sold upon. Mr. Carter who is a mean of when particular self-deground ether to the government of the particle sentiments, but too far advanced in years to attempt a big enterprise, was higher to transfer in the a part has anothery of its Thatorical Talue was presented.

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CURIOUS CHIROGRAPHY.

Noted Authors Whose Handwriting Was Almost Illegible.

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In a letter written by Nathaniel Haw- It Is Handled in Choice "Eicker" fity a by the thorne when a youthful student at Bowdoin College he remarks: "What do you think of my becoming an author and relying for support upon my pen? Indeed, I think the illegibility of my handwriting layer, authorlike." The truth of this carly assertion is like." The truth of this early asserticular attested by the fact that at his death the famous remancer left several manuscripts that remained long unpublished because no one could be found to decipler their infriescies. His romank also serves to illustrate the proverbial reputation for poor penmanship with which, in common with the legal profession, literary people have been so long credited. This reputation is at the present day at least, almost whony andeserved, since, with very lew exceptions, the chirography of our most prominent authors is quite unexceptionable in its legionthors is quite unexceptionable in its legisd-ity. It is no doubt true that the handwritity. It is no doubt true: that the handwriting of Joaquin Miller resembles a discribed
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The little pleasantry of Hawthorno's, however, had some foundation in fact; as many amusing anecdotes are recorded. Of verificities of chirography knowledge the most noted writers of the past. Some years see a new form of annual was proposed in England, which was to consist of a story by emment authors, each of whong was a to write a puge; to be produced in fac storic. After receiving a few manuscripts, the publishers were obliged to abandon the undertaking, as it was found that many of the past would contain twenty words, while offer a would contain twenty words, while offer would contain twenty words, while offer ecounts. This idea was, however, practically curried out in an edition of one of Hugh Conway's stories, in which each alternative of manuscript; but it is safe to say that few real words with a safe to say that few real pages, as the peanmanship was almost unicrose ever took the trouble to decipher these pages, as the peanmanship was almost unicrose ever took the trouble to decipher these this unseless art of minute penmanship, so perjexing to editors and printers, is remarked was rendered still more illegible by being burred in the process of printing.

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in letters—smaller than the type at which they were presently to be set. Charlotte Bronle's handwriting was so exceedingly delicate that it appeared to have been traced with a need e, while Thackeray wrote a fine feminine hand, and delighted is ornamening his manuscript with pen and ink sketches and caricatures of his famous characters.

Captain Marryat, it is said, wrote such an exceedingly fine hand, that whenever the copyist right of mis intora he was obliged to put in pin where he loft off in order to find the piace ugain. Another expert in microscopic penmanship, is the English novelist, R. D. Blackmore, who, like Dickens, writes with blue ipk, and in tiny, denched characters, which are almost underipherable at first sight. His cotemporary. William Black, is also noted for the wonderful minuteness of his chirography. Among American authors of extrena economy in the use of ink is Cittle, who writes a disportitude hand with a fine-pointed steel pon; Julian-Hawthorne, whose letters are wellformed, but almost infinitestmal in a ze, and the poet Stoddard, who uses a sharmpointed lead pencil and gets about 1200 words on a single sheet of foolscap. Perplexing to Printers.

Clegible Signatures. The most celebrated exponent of bad pen-manship in America was Rufus Choate, whose signature has been spity compared to a "gridiron struck by lightning," and whose handwriting was in many cases also-lately undoupherable, even by the writer ituself. On one occasion Mr. Choate was having his house repaired, and made ar-rangements to have a garged maptelpiecs put up, promising to send the medel. Faitput up, premising to send the model. Failing to obtain one to that thim, he wrote to his workmen to that effect. The learpenter, after studying the missive—which looked as if a spider wading in ink had cruwted over the paper—at length concluded that it must be the desired plan, and forth sith began fashioning probably the most original mantelpiece that ever ornamented a room. This story is almost equal to that jobs of the great Napeleon, whe was such a wretched writer that it is said his letters from Cermany to Josephine were at first taken for rough maps of the seat of war.

A New Story About Greetey. No mention of remarkable penuicu would he complete which did not include the name of Horace Grealey; whose chirograpy was once tersoly described by a new compositor in the Tribiene office in the savage remark, liberally interspersed with profamity: "It Beishuzzar and seen this handwriting on the wall he would have been more terrified than he was." Mr. Greeley, becoming disgusted with the blunders of one of his typesetters, seen a note up to the foreman requesting him to discharge the main at one, as he was too inefficient a workman to be any longer employed on the Tribiene. The foreman obeyed instructions; but before leaving the copy of managed to get possession of Mr. Greeley's note; and immediately went to a rival office and applied for work, showing the note as a recommendation. The foreman to whom he applied seanned the note, and sand, "Oh, I see—"good and efficient contrositor—employed a long time out the he complete which did not include the name and said, "On, I see—"good and encept outpositor—employed a long time or the Tribune—Horace Greeky," and sunmediately set him to work on the strength of Greeky's certification of his incapacity, after having been "out of a job" for the space of fifteen minutes.

Henri-Breaking Proof-Kenders. Of all noved authors, probably none was such a terror to his printers, as Bulzic, al-though Werdsworth, Sie Watter Scott and Byron were nearly as had. The latter, in particular, made a fearful mess of hisproofs, and scrawled corrections on the margins till and scriwled corrections on the margins till Marray and his printers were almost drivon one of their senses. His additions were generally greater than the original text. To one poem, which originally contained 400 times, 1000 were afterward added in the proofs. Bizzac's copy was corrected sometimes as many as litten times, and revise after royse returned in an atmost filegible condition.

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gible to himself as to the world at large. BANCROFT'S LIFE AT HOME. gible to himself as to the world at large. His writing was simply a series of hierographies, but he made his obsarceters always sinke, and, in course of times, by close study, one could learn to decipher them. When it was known that Mr. Bloss was dead, the printers in the Enquirer newsroom lost no timesin runmaging the waste paper bags for specimens of his chirography, until in less than un hour not a scrap of his manuscript was to be found in the office.

THE PILOT; QUESTION.

"Agtoria Picacer." We favor the renders of THE ORIGONIAN We favor the readers of the UREGONIAN withithe following unique composition from the Astoria Flower. Every reader wil undoubtedly be convinced by this careful and conclusive presentation of the pilot question from the Astoria point of view. We do not see that anything more remains to be said on the subject. As a good round specimen of the Arizona Kicker style this is unequalled.

on the subject. As a good sound specimen of the Arizona Kicker style this is unequalled. We quote:

At J. Smith says "thumbs up," and Fl of Compiliasismer Brown and Wilson's tenume assumed an upset of the connection. "Wingle-wargled" said an interest of the connection we desire to ask, by what unbortly does C. J. Smith, of the O. R. & N. Co. command officers of the state to do his bidding. Are the pitot commissioners under he control of, and do they belong to the O. R. & N. Co. co beled around by the most, or are they state officers, sworn to perform the duties of pilot commissioners to the best of their ability. When the last legislature turned over the commerce of the Cotumbs river to the O. R. & N. Co. which are the columbs river to the O. R. & Co. which was in the bill of said?

Pilot Commissioners Wilson and Montgomery promised to stand by Astoria and its interests. No. doe expected Mr. Brown to do so, because he was a stranger within our gates.

Mr. Montgomery kept his peace to the people of incoria as will be said to the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of the O. R. & N. Co. The special of the proper of

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is it by the right of purchasor. Did the last legislature give them the power and subority? If not, from whence does their power emanates was dearned to be their power emanates and damands?

As we beyestated, we do not blume the O. R. &

nower.

If they can compel the board of plot commis-sioners to make pilots as fast as the O. R. & N. Co. wants though they certainly would take advantage of any weakness in the spinal column of any of the aforesid commissioners. he aforesaid commissioners, If the above are not the facts, in the case, call another witness.

Hat the diot commissioners of their own free will issued branches to two or three or even a dezen pifots, no one would have had a right to question their actions. But when the yet down upon their knees in humble submission to the distance of the manager of a corporation; then the people of Astoria have a right to demand an accept of a storia have a right to demand an ac-

takes of the manager of a corporation, can repeople of Astoria have a right to demand an account of sales.

We do not ascribe any wrong or dichonest motive to the members of the hoard, but simply say that it is a peculin raid unwarranted proceeding, and we simply demand an explaination. If their position can not be explained, then we have a right to demand their immediate reagnations. We simply wish to know if the officers of Astoria have a rayrights that C. J. Smith is bound to respect. We would like to inquire who is the governing power of the state of Orogon, Pennoyer or King Smith.

We would like to know who owns the stock and naterial of the Process office, the present owner or the Orogon Italiway & Navigatio 1 Company. Did like hast legislature sell to the company the earth; or only the rivers and land to and adjacent to the state of Orogon? Are we a free people, or are we only the slaves of accopporation? Any information on this subject will be duly appreciated.

REBUILDING OF SEATTLE

BEBUILDING OF SEATTLE.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The two daties which present themselves to the people is Scattle was absolutely necessary of performance are that of maintaining the ker limits and that of replating the burnt district. The first thought that occurred to public system of its twent was the street of the limits of the treatment of the work and the system of the treatment of the work had been. While the embers were still bright a needing of citizens unanimously adopted a resolution to another on the first limits and to repeat the burnt district. This received.

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The city formerly labried under two very serious disadvantages which were continuity worked, by vigitors as soon as they extered the city. One of these was the unatened buildings buildings had detected the city. These worshot of by unglitty, but they were a positive determent to Scattle. Their presence made rates of incurrence exceedingly aga, and it is a seried to be seried to be sounded to buildings and the string manufacture of the manufacture of the incurrence of continuity of consideration. The fire has cleared these buildings away, and as string maintenance of the fire limits with keep them was the corrolled two maintenances of the city of consideration. The fire has cleared these buildings away, and as string maintenance of the fire limits with keep them was the desired these buildings are particulated by the manufacture of the sine who have been burned out, may chafe under the instruction of being compelled to buildings which the entire of the burners of the fire limits with the entire distriction. The fire has cleared these buildings are again presented to receive the burners of the fire the unit of the surface of the fire that he fire the control of th pornities to resider the distances of fried the signify and cursule. The duty of maintaining the fire limits is as important as that of repailing in city?

The second disnovariage under which scattle has inhered in the past has been the marrowness and the test of the strong. The representation of account of the strong the property of the strong the

In 1882 he was the of Greek in Harvard University, and here he preached several sermons, being their inburse with the idea of entering the elegical profession. One longs to ask him to relate some incidents of his long encer, but there is the fear of overtaining his strength. Despite the fact that a name who buys groceries, reads Whitter, writes the life of a coleirity and receives visitors in his inbrary, is not in intunional danger, it is evident that Mr. Bardard's physical fragility wery great.

Partitive conversation related to the greatness of Roudon; to his expression for the result of the supersching why in the blastal long age.

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recently given at the house of a person of distinction, whom one would suppose to be accurately lifestanted on airthe vital subjects of the day, the topic of our approaching loss was discussed with gradity. That very afternoon Mr. Bancroft was seen at Cromatternoon Mr. Bancroft was seen at Cromatternoon Mr. Bancroft was seen at Cromwell's greecy store on Pennsylvania avenue. He was unaccompaned by his vaset
or other companion add manifested coasiderable interest in the appetizing novelties
that a first-class grocor knows how to apread
before his patrons. The situation had in it
the elements of a conflict. Your more bund
over will be found indifferent to the beguilewents of mocha, nuclard, maccaroni. One
the real facts in this matter; for what says the learned Bacon: "No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of

to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth,"

The bell is answered by Mr. Bancroft's fidus Achates, Herrman, himself a celebrity in Washington by the renown reflected from the great man whom he serves.

Herrman cordially bids us enter the great drawing room, that he may inquire if our visit will be agreeable to Mr. Bancroft.

"I will take your card to him with pleasure," he says. "Some days, when he is very much engaged with his writing. I take in no cards. I'do not even enter the room myself, it might disturb him."

So he writes! While Herrman is away one may observe at fleigung the large double

HIN INTERESTENCY OARRES.

BANCROFT'S LIFE AT HOME.

Olive Logan's Visit to the Aged Historian in Washington.

Built Laboring in His 39th Year With All the Perseverance of Touth-Completing the Extra With Chairffragrance.

Washington.

With charming grace the aged gentleman presents us the deep red tokes, which have been adoning his desk; and filling the air with their fragrance.

Built Laboring in His 39th Year With All the Perseverance of Touth-Completing the Laboring to His of Martin Tan Buren.

Washington, June 9.—Rumors of the exceedingly precarious state of health o Mr. Herrman accompanies us to the door, given in Washington. At an afternoon teas to conting the laboring given at the house of a person of distinction, whom one would suppose to be accountely infastined on all the vital subjects of the day, the topic of our approaching loss was discussed with praisity. They very the time was the time of the time, and health of the hands of distinction, whom one would suppose to be accountely infastined on all the vital subjects of the day, the topic of our approaching loss was discussed with praisity. They very

THE KAISER'S BANNER.

officially invited, consisted in the presenta officially invited, consisted in the presenta-tion of a new regimental flag to the First regiment of foot-guards and was three-feld in character. It began by the nailing of the flag to the standard in a solemn relig-ious service by the presbyter general of the imperial army, and was brought to a close-ter the average resenting that the character. by the emperor's presenting it to the colonel of the regiment, after which the regiment,

headed by his majesty with drawn sword, marched past the empress and the princely personages present.
By 10 o'clock in the morning all the guesta

Merran cordially between the peans of the pe

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

scene of one of the most exciting specks in the annals of our national legislation. Mr. Pans was managing editor of the Tribuse at the time, and had charge during Mr. Gree-ley's absence in Washington. The letters were written during the Banks contest for the speakership and that presid-ing officer's success was due; in a large measure, to the unflagging and persistent of

forts in his behalf of Mr. Greekey. They are interesting to the student of history, being the observations of a keen-sighted, well in-formed public man, but are of added inter-est to those familiar with the conductor a

formed public man, but are of added intersest to those familiar with the conductof a newspaper office of the mesent day, who will read them for the reflex they contain of Mr. Greeley's journalistic athies and the methods of conduct of that day. There are twenty-nine letters under Washington dates, and their arends washington dates, and their arends washington dates, and their arender Washington are of the selegraph carriers which delays this specials, to felicitations at a clever piece of general-ship. The Tribunets first, tast and always with him, and is soo widened in his letters, which he mays the wides on amall provocation. From burrowingen the possible results of a political cambination he breaks off abruphly to acathe a Tribune employe, "not minding his being agenius if he was not a fool."

Being addressed to a trusted friend and associate, they unreservedly show the wickstitudes and scenes in which he moved and feured, with that incongruously blended nature which was hits—conservative astuteness and boyish abandonipent. They have couched in about avery tother line a grievance, and some of these led him into trite observations, some of which are pertinent and pregnant at the present time, more almost abourd.

SOME OF THE ARTOMS. For instance, he starts off with one that would appear to be the accepted order in all newspaper offices and to make repetition unnecessary:
"We value facts more than we do opin-

"We value facts more than we do opintons." This most have been required, however, for he nedds that "every one we employ
seems to think he has the paper to odit."
Then again he remarks in words at variance with the Addisonan school that "above
uncalled for its train" that does not stop in
front of the Tribuse office."
Again having senerously presumed on the
intelligence of the paragraphier who therly
misoonceives the premises of his specials, he
tells hir. Dana "when a thing cannot bedone
right, do not tave it done at all."
The next except which comes within the
province of observance here is one that
should forever be transured in the arbaives,
of the fourth exists: "The wisdom which
teaches what should not be said (or written)
is the hardest to acquire of all."
Another, when contrasted with the above,
will the seen to have outtweed all usefulness:
"A daily paper expould print everything as
itast as its ready." Its wagueness is very
evident, though it must have been a meteoritic injunction when Mr. Greeley write it to
Mr. Dana.

He beld too, that the strest way to wound
a politician's vanity, which is to see bimself
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At another time, when sending a meritorious speech to his paper for publication, he gives it a recommendation which is as appreciable to doday to the editores it was then—"having the immensement of being short." What must have been that moble old manistravail "doing" the capital that winter for his paper; and being vierted with the iro of severyone who may be taken to issue by the Tribund? He begs sudopleads that he iro of severyone who may be taken to issue by the Tribund? He begs sudopleads that he iro allowed to conduct the Tribund with reference to the mile wide that stretches either why from Pennsylvania sevence. "He promises corrections, and when the papers giving it sevenced turns daily, to the excitation of his matter. In his absorption in the subject, what a surfett he would give his readers in having "the pro-slavery question reviewed in three or four crisp editorials of section."

But to task.

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Three or four of his latters speak of the Three or four of his latters speak of the commencement of letters on Washington society by Bell Smith, and enjoins that his is absolutely necessary to the freedom, and piquancy of these letters that no hint of their authorship be given. These letters are published at freegular intervals, and in the course of a few weeks the writer is found out in Washington, and the Tribuse Washington, and the Tribuse Washington, and the Tribuse Washington, and

are passiner's. Irregular intervals, and in the course of a few weeks the writer is followed out in Washington and the Tribuse's Washington seedlal feature ends in a controversy about the salary, which Mr. Greetey teems to have complicated through failing to make explicit arrangements.

He had his whims like other mostals. He results have inside the details of the Griswold seinful printed instead, and correspondents have made managing editors tweer on the same line ever 'succ. He also wanted his dispatches on warious subjects kept separate, and when the desk editor can then together and uput a Washington date under a common head a protest is immediately started from the capital.

All the loyaity individuality and disregard of mercenety natters of his nature is expressed in a pathotic letter beginning: "As to salary I am indifferent; as to the Tribuse head to the Propose about this time had under contemplation the publication of a "picture book," and Mr. Greeley opposed it, in its stead advocating stremously as "justice to advertisers" the issuance of a supplement, which he deemed "necessary whenever there is enough matter in type that cannot be used otherwise."

He urges the employment of an "invention editor," whose work would be in visite and inspect machines petented and give accounts of the cycleton of this idea. The Mocornick havester was about this time recoving considerable notice, being wiewed askance by miny. In discussing sach a proposition, doubtless suggested by the craper's written or inventions," These letters will doubtless suggested by the crap

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sum to a miter knowledge of a character only seen in thom in passing glimpses suil im-periect lights, that they may better appreci-ate and admire one of the noblest figures of a troublons time.

Henry Irving's Supper. From W. P. Frith's Antobi

A desire to see more closely the man who thus given to such pleasure is natural and has given us such pleasars is natural and excessible. So much that y be urged in excused by the content of the unmars that often besiege the stage door of the unmars that often besiege the stage door of the Lycount their dilect being a hearst sight end provide the word from the hearst sight end the terming the last of the wording word from the speak to the live do adulter you so! We have been writing so long! When do you think Mr. freing is likely to leave the floater?"

"That is more than I day say I thou't think he has begun his supper yet."

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"This is the say what he has sor supper yet."

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### RATERCADE IN IND A. How the English Have Cuvered Hindaste With an Iron Ber Work."

The Lowest Parce in the World and Bow They Pay-Beeladed Care for Rindon Leading-Sac tion Hands at Pive Cente a Day.

(Capprighted, 1888, By Frank G. Carpester, Boksax, India, April 14: 1889.—[Special Correspondence ]—India him now 18,000 miles of railroad. It has far from Calcutta to Bonbay asit infrom New York to Denver, and several frunk lines for across Hindostan Russian railway, which has been pushed on past Samercand. The day will come when we can travel from London to Calcutta by se of the United States, reciting it. The construction of these fired on the property of the property of the property of the property of the United States, see the property of the United States, see the property of the pro

nothing else but a lounge on which to spread a cetton comforter, a shawl, or a rig. You carry your own-pillows, and the bedding of half a dezen passengers would fill a carbut all 19 down with their clothes on, pull their shawls over them and sleep the best they can. There are no potters to wake you up at the proper time, and your boots remain unblacked. Women traveling alone universally go into compartments reserved for women, and men traveling with their wives have often brouble in keeping together.

universally go into compartments reserved for women, and men traveling with their wives have often brouble in keeping together. This luggage being brought hate the cars and the trouble shoot getting and holding seats leads to the necessity, which exists in India, of traveling with a servant. All English and American travelers carry one or more servants along with them, and inligating up your railroad farse you must add to the fare of the class by which you travel a third-class fare for you native servant. This servant speaks English. He manages your baggage, sees to the hiring and paying of the case to and from the stations and the hotels, and waits upon you at the hotels. In many hotels you get nothing to east if you have no servant. Your room is not made up; your boots are not blacked, there is no bell in the room, and you get no attendance whatever. If you have a reresait he alsess on the floor outside your door and fights for the best of everything for you. The wants but little wages, and on the whole it is cleaper for your to make him with you than to get along without him. I have whed both ways and I can testify to the fact. At Calcutta I had a black-akinned, turbaned Hindoo, who pretended to speak both French and English, and who altogether did not know more than is dozen words of either. Still he served his purpose, and on leaving Calcutta it seemed an extravagames to take him with pa. The result was I went to Benares without him. At the hotel there I had very poor attendance, and had to pay three times his wages in fees and guards. I got another man at Agra, who is still with me, and who is now fighting for my food at the hotel shiles here. He is a tall, fine-ooking Aryan with a costly turban, a ferce black of turbanche and three times as ruch and sleeps himself, and considers himself well off.

Only rich natives travel second class in India. The bulk of the first and second

only rich natives travel second class in India. The nulk of the first and second class travel is made up of Eaglish and Americans. The natives, as a rule go by the intermediate or third class, and he third-class fares here are the cheapest in the world. They are, by ordinary trains, less than one-half cent per mile, and by mail trains only aline at teaching of a cont. Still the third-class passengers at this low rate pay more to the reads than either the first or second class, and railroad managers tell me they believe it will pay to reduce this rate much lower than it now is. Mr. E is worth, of the Denyer & Rio Grander allicad, is traveling with me, and he tells me that we have not regun to touch bottom in our American rulroad fares. He thinks the roads would niske iwice ar much if their rates were reduced one-half, and says that the reduction is sure to come. The English managers wal appreciate this, and the third-class large in

England are the farce that fill the portion - PID IFON AND SUSINESS.

Empland are the farer was fill the pottles of the stockhedders.

Here in Judis there in a vart difference is tween the prices of the various disease. First classics on the great Indian psynnals railroed, which is a text type of the whole. 2% cents per mile. Becond cleas is tust one-half that rater and integrated into one-half of second diass. Third classic one-half the intermediate, and the third class one half the intermediate, and the third class one half the intermediate, and the third class one half the intermediate, and the third class cone half the intermediate and the third class cone half the intermediate and the third class cone half the passengers are passed in as close as and the passengers are passed in as close as and the United States. I have set to the as fart in the interest as in the as do the citizens of the United States. I have set to the as fart and second class. Each netive carries a bundle with him containing his brans pot, out of which he drinks, and often the pass with which he cooks his food. Accasioned to the boorest of beds at home, a cotton blanket suffices for his traveling and in waiting for the trainest the stations and other, puts his show under his brane does not on the passen the passen the passen of the statics of his traveling and and it waiting for the trainest the stations and it waiting for the trainest the stations and it waiting for the trainest the stations and the cotton clots which covers his bare shoulders, sloops upon the ground until the train is called.

The Hindoe women travel as lightly sethemen, but the two series are closed care on all the same cars. There are closed care on all

Speaking of railroad wages in India, I find that section men work here for from 3 to 5 cents a day and that the roads one get all

and cate, monkeys, rabbits and guinea pigs, are sent along at dog sates. Not long ago a woman came to one of the stations with a turtle in her hand, and was about to enter the car with it when the guard stopped her, Sine abowed, him the turtle, and asked him whether she could take it inside. He remised:

Rubalais hightane Up Stanistice on Businage and Deals in Lutures.

Good Times Predicted for the Bixt Two Ibars, Then a Rewling Paris and Creak Beal Extate to Stand From Under.

I have street a unique book. It is notited from in jours. It is notited from in it is not the following the post of the Portland likeary. It is as reliable as bistory. It is as interesting as a nevel of upton society, and as little read as Plutarch's Lives. It deals in pig iron and facts; in corn and triths; in hore and laws. It ramifles the

traces in pig iron and laws. It ramifies the bowels of the earth. It pairois the face of nature. It curis the leaf that holds the worm that spins the coopou that enters the loom that forms the silk that my lady loom that forms the silk that my lady wears. It mends the rent that riakes your elfows notorious. It gives you a raiment of purple and fine linen. It hands out bread to the winner of bread. It furnishes sweet barnoules for the walls of the rich man's stomach. It has the bitterness of aloes. It dallies in mechatines. It fashions monetare stomach. It has the bitterness of smooth of dallies in nectarines. It fashions monsters that frighten. It forms angels that soothe. It brings peace or dismay, just as you are stubborn or ductile.

And ya it is an Ohio product.

if and all 's dark.

Patrick Henry, as impulsive and carnest
as he was, said: "I know of no way of
judging the future but by the rast." That
was the best he could do. He died from

the rise for dogs.

No long are ore insued for dogs. Many of the buggage cars have dog compartments, and casts, monkeys, rabbits and guiten placed—over, with the consumer—hog, and then the the system of the buggage cars have dog compartments, and casts, monkeys, rabbits and guiten places of the world of the buggage cars have dog compartments, and many of was about to entire the car with it whether she could take it inside. He remained the car with it whether she could take it inside. He remained the cast in the cast namer—hoe, and then the other consumer—man, by a—ralloads, wine my admission to the piage in his calculations. After referring to the piage in his book touching upon wheat, the says: "The object of give a trief, (ull and clear ups and downs' in prices cuts and commodatics in the cointry, to all who are to same for a competence." It think apply to all sections of this year, no donbt cused by the strife raging between the greet want that finance are to-day grappling with to solve." That's a ognized by men who took trying to buy cheap to-day individually in the greet want that finance are to-day grappling with to solve." That's a ognized by men who took trying to buy cheap to-day individually in the greet want that finance are to-day grappling with the series of the prices of the cereal that would show anything like, a repetition of his profit of his calculations. After referring to the piage in his book published in the says: "The cycles which I make (for his yell) in ron and general business will. I think apply to all sections of this country. I have a string to the gain when iron and advances, all business with the greek want that the base never her prices will tend any expect the prices will be more prosperous."

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The cycles which I have a figure wheat in the says and show any sing like a repetition of the future. Ms. Benner does not him any special cleverness in of series which who will be a sax minations deal wholly with the effects East their results have but little interest for us. He shows, however, that since 1850 we have had—of course, with floods in '91.

Under the head of failures, he shows that the

higher prices, to be followed in a few years by lower prices; to the benefit of the consumers.

New you have the whole situation before you and can shape your course accordingly. Don's let us boom things. If my real estate brethern persist in it there will be an anticipation of the pamo promised. If you will go over Mr. Il. nater's work you will see that the periods of advance in gereral business do not continue more than three years. Real estate at several points on the coast and in the East as well, has had over two years of it aiready. Keep your eye on that fact. When Benner speaks of general business, he leaves a margin for exceptions. His book has many warnings against booms and overproduction. Too much real estate has aiready been platted and there is an overproduction. There are more sellers than buyers. You have been told that you have emough real estate platted for 60,000 increase. In population, where are your 60,000 people coming from. The fifty odd-thousand people in Portland have no idea of myoning to the outskirts in a body. Before you stop platting—before those 60,000 people arrive, you will have platted 60,000 more spiendid building sites. Don't pull 1891 into 1890. Go slow, be steady, next year be ready—to stand from under.

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Purchase your tickets, and reserve your ciceping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

ELLENSBURGH, W. T. Bric . I mildings Attest the Substantiality of this Thriving City.

The Gross Business of the Place Amounts Pive Million Dellars a Year Population Already Meatly Four Thousand.

Recessauren, June 15. Sighteen hundred feet frontage of solid brick buildings, which, if pul in the ordinary feet blocks of these Western cities, would make one entire block of lour sides, and 300 feet blocks of these Western cities, wound make one entire block of bury sides, and thus sides of an additional book, and this is the amount of new brick suildings, either completed or in process of completion here in Elensburgh. This is all the work of this season, and contracts are to be let in the next two weeks for enough more to complete the remaining two sides of the second block. This 1800 feet includes the exthal frontage of the block, that portion which is exposed to the street, and does not take in the sides and ends of buildings, simply to

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tory.

This is shown in the increase of popula-tion, as fully 700 neople have located here this year, giving the cityla total nopulation conservatively estimated at 8500 to 2700.

The readers of THE OREGONIAN CAR. have ton forritory towns and cities unless they visit these frequently. Presumably when they read the various accounts of these ieral business, will. of El ensburgh's growth, that is when her

prophecy is now made that the ultimation of El ensburgh's growth, that is when her maximum in population is reached, she will have at least 15,000 population. We expect the skeptical, or those whose interests are not with this city, to combat the idea, and time, sine will determine it.

The maximum in population will reach all of these Western cities in much less time than that employed in fitting the cities to the east of us, because the rush of immigration will not only be greater; but it will come in greater rapidity than to the Eastern cities. The fact that the migratory spirits to America, but more particularly the host of young men raised in the East, who must come West, have no other place to go but Washington and Oregon, will hasten their coming. The anxiety to get here before all opportunities are gone is a stimulous for histe, and this will continue the immigration of the past.

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opportunities are gone is a statistical for bists, and this will continue the immigration of the past.

But the reason why Etlensburgh will grow to a good sized city is that she has abundant resources to anport such a population. How much greater were the resources that built up Akron and Mansfield, Ohio, Racine, Wisconsin, South Bend, Indiana, or a score or more of cities than the resources surrounding Etlensburgh?

The greatest iron mines yet found this side of take Superior are within a few miles of this city. These mines are so extensive, so great in magnitude and so rich in iron—the are averaging 60 per cent—that English capitalists and experienced iron mea have been seeking to control them. These English gentlemen have been patiently awaiting statehood that these iron miles might be fee from government requirements, and thence more easily initioned and controlled by foreign capital. If this territory had been individed two years ago these mines would now be turning out pig-from. They are declared the equal of Albana's tron raines. Then, again, there is an abundance of superior coal, that which will boke, and this is next adjacent to the from mines. All the needed fluxes are in close proximity. This is not all: The Cascade range is rich in mineral. All known minerals, gold included, are here found in a crude stale. The Salmon river mines have been developed and proven rich: On top of all this fail of which is legitimately tributary to Ellensburgh) there are miles upon miles of as good agricultural country as there is in any state in the Union.

The Teauswa irrigating cainal has been under construction for some time. Thus can't have will more thousands of acres of lund, which then will immediately be worth \$50 per acre. This water is easily accessible, land the total cost of this sixty niles of cain!, so cheanly constructed, will not be over \$100,000. Colorado parties—those familiar with dutch constructed in the will pour in its wealth to Ellensburgh. Only stalehood is needed to secure ample money to nilk t

capital. Colorado helicher sest difecte after statehood.

With the cosmiglion of this difect comes the extension of the difect supplying the humbreds of favariers now here. Two gdattional small discussare expected to be commenced this supmer only to get a footbod preparator for statehood. Now, when all these directs are insused the available scress paying tribute in Ellensburgh will run up into the millions.

Then, again, there is the Big Bend country, a strip of good spricultural land 175 miles long, its of miles wide, needing no form, of intigation, and now illing up so rapidly. Of this Big Bend country it is not an unjust but a very conservative relaim to say light one fourth of the will up thinker to the population now here who can deay the coming growth of this city? Who can show a just sign ment to prove that this city is not possessed of really greater, absolute resources than those that have suit dozons of infand and manufacturing cities to the esst of us, with the multiple of the esst of us, with the find liment of the within prophesy.

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With this bellef and this hope can anyone blame this city is relief who will live to see the full liment of the state of Washington are it as been est asside and is being benutified with 10,000 rees, and is offered as a gift when they care it has been the saylon and is being benutified with 10,000 rees, and is offered as a gift when they care it as been est asside and is being benutified with 10,000 rees, and is offered as a gift when they care it as been est asside and is being benutified with 10,000 rees, and is offered as a gift when they care it as been est asside and is being benutified with 10,000 rees, and is offered as a gift when they can be aft. Here, for those wife have come here are influenced by the vast army of solid resources here and they vill cheer. The land is nicely for this ann. and it will be proposely a construction of t

A. "break" in Philadelphia offers to wager \$1000 that he can cat fifty eggs, including shells, in fifty seconds. We'll bet \$2000 he can't, if he'll permit us to select the eggs.—Norristown Heri ld.

The well-proportioned woman wears a sho me, half the size of the glove that her har

from the roof again, this time breaking a leg.

At a recent wedding in Arizona the presents consisted of a furnished house, a mule, a heifer, a barrel of beer, a cask of wine, some whisky, a corkserow and several sums of mome, renaring from \$25 to \$100. This leads the Tomostone Epituph, buried somewhere out that way, to ask if "these sort of presents don't everlastingly knock the spots out of suchet bugs, embrodered slippers, ornamental suspenders and fancy garters."

The writer of a current English novel has evidentify been a close studentiof the American anguage of the dime novel standard. This choice pectinen is put into the mouth of a Bostonian: "You bet that girl is a rare one to talk. She is that learned it's oute of all suming, and so fectoring, too. She told me a lot more about the grand fight we made for independence than ever I snew before. And she's a real clever girt, talks like's book and sing like a profite bind.

senet muit mer, necroe cans mony. I would only selected that any sacrifice. Teplical that with the comment of t A LAUGHING PLANT.

Remark: the Effects Produced by a Reanling Plant.

Scientific American.

Paigrave, in his work on Central and Eastern Arabia mention; a plant whose seeds produce effects analogues to toose of laughing gas. The plant is a native of Arabia. A dwarf variety is found at Kasum, and auther variety at Oman, which attains a height of from three to four feet, with woody stems, wide-spreading branches and light green follage. The flowers are produced in clusters and ore received in color. The seed pods containtwo or three black seeds of the size and shape of a French bean. Their flavor is a little like this of opigm, the taste is sweet and the odor from them produces a stekening consider and is slightly offensive.

These seeds, when prilverized and taken in small doses, operate upon a person in a very peculiar manner. Le begins to laugh landly and boisterously, and then sing, dances and cuts up all kinds of fantastic capers. The effect continues about an hour and the patient is extremely comical. When the extramely comical when the excitance cases the exhausted individual falls into a deep sleep, which continues for an hour or more, and when he awakenshe is atterly unconscious that any such demonstrations have been made by him.

The oldest rosebush with an authenticated record, is probably that upon the ed church at Heldeshein, Germany. It has grown to the thickness of a man's body, and the old writings stake that a trellis was built for it soo years ago.

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CHAPTER II-CONTINU He hurriedly picked them up.

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his dwelling was perched. On descended more gradually in descended more gradually in the descended more gradually in the descended more gradually in the consistent with the series of the cliff or entered the gretting the key have easily slightly superstitious feeling for the cliff or entered the gretting the key have easily slightly taken. The adjacent houses, she not waited? And what has he re-entered his door he raised his eyes to the window bor's. This time he certainly taken. The two amused miss that suddenly disappeared by the summer was he looked up showed deat had not been unwitnessed impossible that it could have them. Their house was only long detour. It might have long detour. It might have long detour. It might have long detour. The independent in the town and done sainty and half entrenty in the state. He entered and close strilly. Agrim smile stole over the summer would have said to the should have said to the would. The summer when he had have been singular experience. Why was fair gams dor these girls? As the summer and some that he had it why had even this gentificate, and offer to sing him Man?" It was true he had but never dissipated. Of coasant, like Tappington—Of the believed he understood it suffering trom that extrewant what worldliness consists the world. Compared to was in their eves, of cour roue. The explanation pleased the world. Compared to was in their eves, of cour roue. The explanation pleased the world. Compared to was in their eves, of cour roue. The explanation pleased was the world. Compared to was in their eves, of cour roue. The explanation pleased the world. Compared to was in their eves, of cour roue. The explanation pleased the world again theory is some offered to him. Assemed offer

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Diamy!"
Is was confounded The voice was substitute, not unmus cal; but was not harry!. Nevertheless he called out which; "One moment, please and I'll get he ky" dashed down stairs and back

Disprighted, 1986, by the Author. ORAPTER II-CONTINUED. "It hought you'd overtake me before," she said narvely "I saw you eyer so loss ago." He stammered, with an equal simplicity, that he had not daved to.
She looked a little frightened again, and their said hurriedly "I only thought that would meet you on Montgomery street, and would meet you on Montgomery street, and we would walk home together. I don't like to go sut alone and mother quanter always go with me. Tappington never cared to take ma out—I don't know why I think he didn't like the poople staing and stopping us. But they attra mure—don't you think?—when one is alone. So I thought if you were coming attraight home we might come together—wellers you have something elect do."

could or would stand in his way. Lookit rup, however, it was with some consternator that he saw they were already within a bloc of the house. "Suppose we take a turn around the his "Suppose we take a turn around the his mid erine hook by the old street heart house rises?" he suggested secretary and the rises? The wage the secretary and forest again, "Not" the said quackly. "That would be taking, a wall with the history on like these young rule and their young men on Satundays, Three's wink Elleir does with the hatcher's how on Sundays. Tappington often used to meet them Doing the Come, Philande ', as he says you call it."
It struck Herbert that the didactic T pington's method of inculcating a horror of slang in his sister's breast was open to so each objection, but they were a ready on the steps of their house and he was too much mortified at the reception o' his last untable the confidential clied caute he had still been time. "There's mother with had still been time. "There's mother with a being for me," she sand after an awkwird pauso pointing to the figure of Mrs. Brooks she was beginning to be worned about my being out alone. She'll be so glad I met you." It didn't appear to Herbert, however, that Mrs Brooks exhibited any extravagant oy byer the occurrence, and she almost instantly retired with ber daughter into the siting room, inking her arm in Cherry's, and, as it were, empanoplying her with her own invulnarable shaw! Herbert went to his room more dissatisfied with immedit than ever

Two or three days clapsed without his "eeing Cherry, even the well known rustle of her skut in the passage was missing. On the thut evening he resolved to hear the formal terrors of the drawing room again, and stumbled upon a deco ous party consisting of Mrs. Brooks, the deacon and the pastor's wife mut not Eherry. It struck himton entering that the momentary a sk-wardness of the company and the formal her giving of a few topic indicated that he sad been the subject/of their previous conversation. In this idea he continued, through hat vague spirit of apposition which affacks impulsive people in such circumstances, to gen erally disagree with them on all subjects, and to exagginate what he choose to, barlowal bey thought objectionable in him. He did not remain long, but learned in that brief inter yel that Cherry had gone to visit a friend in Contra Costa, and would be absent a fortnight, and he was conveyed to him with a pecular significance.

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The result of which was only to intersify
his interest in the absent Cherry, and for a
week to plunge him in a sea of confice ing
deubts and resolutions. At one time he
thought seriously of demanding an explanation from Mrs. Brooks, and of confiding to
hez-as he had intended to do to Cher yhis fears that his character had been it isinterpreted, and his reasons for believing so.
Bit here, he was met by the difficulty of
formulating what he wished to have explained and some doubts as to whether his
confidences were prudent. At another time
he contemplated a serious imitation of kap
pington's perfections, a renunciation of the
world, and an entire chings in his bibit.
Le would go regularly to church—her
courch—and take up Tapologion's des late
Bible class. But here the torturing foubt
arose whether a young lady who betrayed a
certain secular curlosity, and who had evidentity depended upon it er brother for a
knowledge of the world would entirely like
it At times he thought of giving up the
room, and abandoming forever this doubly
dangerous praximity but here again he was
deterred by the difficulty of giving as lefactory reason to his employer, who has procured it as a favor. His passion—for such
he began to fear in to be—led him occe to
the extravagance of asking a day's houdry
from the bank, which he vaguely spent in
the streets of Oakland in the hope of accicentally meeting the extled Cherry.

CHAPTER III

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The fortnight slowly passed. She cd, but he did not see her She was slways out or engaged in her room with some iquale out or engaged in her roots with some industry friend when Herbert was at home. This was singular, as she had never appeared to him as a young girl who was fond of visiting or had ever affected female friendships. In fact, there was little doubt now that, with the contractive of the was available.

Orloff, and Dr. Verra country of the many others Durarde it many others Durarde it many others Durarde it many others Durarde or or other or other or or or other or other or The was moodily sitting by the fire one working, having returned early from dinner the realing, having returned early from dinner the realing, having returned early from dinner the standard process of the standard process

"Then there was one "
I believe to "
"Yea believe you don't know?"
"I believed it was a woman from her voice, or the door was locked, and the key was own stairs. When I fetched it and opened the door she—or whoever it was was gone."

"And that a why you said so imploringly
just now, 'Please don't go away yot?' You
see I've caught you. Ah! I don't wonder
on blush!"

see I've taught you. Ah! I don't wonder you blush!"

If he had, his cheeks had caught fire from her brillast eyes and the extravagantly affected sterpness—as of a school girl monitor in hey animated face. Certainly he had never seen such a transformation.

"Yee, but you see I wanted to know who the mirrudes was," he said, emiling at his own sinbarrassment.

"You did -well, perhaps that will tell you! It was found under your door before I went away." She suddenly produced from her pocket a folded paper, and handed it to him It was a misspelt scrawi, and ran as follows.

A suspicion to its perpetrators itaned upon him

"Whoevers the woman was, it was not she
"Bon wrots the note," he senish postevely.
"Somehody must have seen her at the door.

I remember now that those griss year neighbors, were weeking me from their remedow where I came out. Depend upon it, this lettler course from their."

Cherry's year opened widely with a sudden, clilidikes perception, and then shyly dropped.
"Ten," she said slowly: "they titd watch you. They know it, for it was they who made it the taik of the neighborhood, and that's how it came to mother's cars." She stopped, and, with a Irightened look, stopped sate, whi a freghtened look, stopped hack towards the door again.

"Then that was why your mother"—

"Oh, yes," interrupted Cherry, quickly "That was why I wentover to Oaktaud sud why mother forbide my walking with you again, and why she had a talk with friends abon't your conduct, and why she came near telling Mr Carstone all about it until I stopped hor." She checked herself—he could hard y-helieve his eyes—the pale, nun like gif was about until hushing.

"I thank you, Miss Brooks." he said gravely "for your thoughfulness, although I hope I could have still proves my innocence to Mr Carstone, even if some unknown woman fried my door by mistake and was seen doing it. But I am pained to think that you could have believed me capable of so wanton and abourd an impropriety—and such a gross disrespect to your mothers house " with child like navele, "you know you don't thing anything of such things, and that's what I told mother "

"You told your mother that?"

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'You told your mother that?"

'Oh, yes—I told her, Tappington says it's quite common with young men Please don't laugh—for it's very dreadful Tappington didn't laugh when he told it to me as a warning He-was shocked ""Hut, my dens Miss Brooks—"

"Hut, my dens Miss Brooks—"

"There—now you're angry—and that's as back fare you-sure your didn't know that woman?"

"Possitive!"

"Yet you seemed wary anxious just now that-she should, wair till you opened the door"

"That was perfectly natural "

"That was perfectly natural"

'I don't think it was natural at all'
"But-according to Tappington—"

'Because my brother is very good you need not make fun of him"

"I assure you I have no such intention But what more can I say? I give you my word that I don't know who that unlucky woman was No doubt she may have been apprended.

"I assure you I have no such intertion But what more can I say? I give you my word that I don't know who that unlucky woman was No doubt she may have been some near sighted neighbor who had mistaken the touse, end I dare say was as thoroughly astonished at my voice as I was at hers. Can I sav more? Is it necessary for me to swear that since I have been here no woman has ever entered that door—but—""But whom?"
"Yourselt"
"I know what you mean," she said hurriesiy with her old frightened look, gliding to the outer door "Its shameful what I've done, but I only did it because—because—I had faith m you and didn't believe what they said was true"

She had already turned the look. There were tears in her pretty eyes "Stop," said Herbert, gently He walked slowly towards her, and within reach of her inghtened figure stopped with the timid respect of a mature and genume passion "You must not be seen going out of that door," he said gravely 'You must let me go first, and when I am gone look the door again and go through the hall to your own room. No one must know that I was in the house when you came in at that door. Good-night!

Without offering his hand he litted his eyes to her face. The dimples were all there—and something else. He bowed and passed out

Ten minutes later he extentatiously raturned to the house by the front door, and proceeded up the stairs to his own room, As he cast a klance around, he saw that the muste stool had been moved before the free, evidently with the view of attracting his attention. Lying upon it, carefully folded was the veit that he had worn. There could be no doubt that it was left there purposely. With a smile at this strange glit's last characteristic net of timal but compromising recoklessness after all his precautions he each of timal but compromising readel it tenderly to his inps and then hat-ened to h de it from the reach of vulgar eyes. But had Cherry known that its temporary resting place that inght was under his pillow, she might have doubted his superior caution.

CHAPTER IV

Herbert, enrolled in the same test on with his employer and one or two fellow clerks had participated in the meetings of the committee with the lightheartedness and irre sponsibility of youth, regretting only the oss of his usual walk with Cherry and the hours that kept him from her house. He was returning from a protracted meeting one night when the number of arrests and searching for proscribed and suspected characters had been so large as to induce fears of organized resistance and resoite, and on reaching the foot of the bill found it already so atc that to avoid disturbing the family he resolved to enter his room directly by the door in the aide street. On meering his key in the lock it met with some resisting obstacle, which, however, yielded and apparently dropped on the mat inside. Opening the door and stepping-side the periodity-dark aparticient, few morther key. The family must have known and after locking the door had breinessly left at in the lock. It was lucky fruit had yielded so resulting. If was lucky fruit had yielded so resulting the door had breinessly left at in the lock. It was lucky fruit had yielded so resulting. The family must have known and after locking the door had breinessly left at in the lock. It was lucky fruit had yielded so resulting. The his strength of the period of the door and the resulting of his overcost, moved to the door leading into the passession in but He glanced sundenly around the room, and then his eyes fell upon the bed Lying there, attribled at full length, was the recumbent figure of a man.

He was apparently in the profound sleep of utter exhaustion. The attitux of his

ingon the bed Lying there, selected at full length, was the recumbent figure of a man. He was apparently in the profound sleep of utter exhaustion. The attitude of his hands and the order of his dress—of which only his collar and crayat had been loosened,—showed that steep must have overtaken him most instantly. In fact, the bed was scarcely disturbed beyond the actual impression of the figure. He seemed to be a handsome, masured man of about 40, his dark straight hair was a little thin ned over the temples, although his long, heavy mous tache was still youthful and virgin. His clothes, which were elegantly cut and of finer material than that in ordinary use, he delicacy and nontness of his linen, the whiteness of his hands, and, more particularly, a certain disalpated palor of complexion and ilines of recklessness on the brow and cheek, indicated to Herbert—that the min before him was one of that desperate and suspected class—some of whose proscribed members he had been hunting—the professionsi gambier!

You read me poems of sunny skies. Hue birds and blooming heather You made a souner, I think to my eyes, When we played at love together We wandered o er miles of sandy/beach With a brave disregard for leather

wills a brave disregary 167 leather.
You found a kies once within you reach,
When we played at love together.
Now we are back in our separate ways.
In the stock many hearts you re marring
the bace of all the remainte plays,
While I on the read am starring. And Claude makes love to me every night, Yet sometimes my fancy straying, Wonders why it was not so trite, When you and I were playing

And often facing the footlights' g are, and returning Romoo's glauces, I feel again that fresh mit air In a haze of sunlit fancies.

And if it is you I seem to see
In fair and pleasant weather,
Before the cuttain fell Ah, met
When we played at love together
—Atlene Maretta in Drawe

GREY MAN'S CORNES.

BY F W ROBINSON, AUTHOR OF (RANDMOTHER S MONFY) "OWEN, A WALF ANNIE JURGE SP.M-ELEE, ELC , WHILE 1000P 8572-

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When it was first called "Gre) Man's Corner" I can't inform you exactly It got to be called so by degrees I expect, and people took it up who knew the place ann me. Amongst certum folk—my 'connectiou," as it were—it was as well known, if not better, than the sounding name which actually belonged to it and which was to be found in the directory, and was marked up at the sorner of the street 'Grey Min's Corner' sounded more euphistic if I may be a lowed the expression, than Upper Darlington Grove St John's Wood, N W It was more appropriate and bore in its title an apyroach to human significance which its right name did not 'For I was the "Grey Man' and I had been at that corner nigh on twenty years, only [Cop) righted All rights reserved.]

For I was the "Grey him" and I had been at that corner night on twenty years, only missing it when very seedy and then send ing on my under study, who was not un to much but who held on till my back got better, or my legs came round-

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the place.
One night there was a light behind the blind of the top upstairs window to the right. I do not remember W I took any particular notice of it on the first occasion, except to think that Mrs. Bouts had changed her

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window showed up shortly atterwards, and burned on till I trunkied home with my conveyance.

On the next Tuesday, at exactly the same hour-for the chimes of the church clock fifty yards away kept time for me—and when I happened to be rather busy, the same man with the same bag shipped around the carner in the same bag shipped around the carner in the same half-nervous and half-knowing manner, and dived into the prerises in the same mysterious and rapid fashios. At 12 o'clock, hight as per usual Haring been prepared for the stout min this time I was more on the alert—more ready to take stock of him as he walked across the road. Yes, he was a big man, with bushy whiskers, red whiskers to match the bind—a square shouldered fellow with his head thrown back, and good a solid halbady brushed—on the top of his head. And I could see too that his face was broad and white and pasty looking—a platter chops kind of countenance, if you know what that means—and that each of his boots was beg enough for any two unreasonable-need boots, say in the militia. In all my his I never saw such tremendous fift as that man had, and yet he went across the good witness done how, as I have seen a man go across a mack.

man After the next three minutes, during which I had sat it ke a dazed duminy with my lower haw recluding on my cheet, my blood seemed to boil and my head sudden, y to swell I seemed losing a chance of this constant in something that might be of help to somebody, and ny only chance! I was sare there was foul play over the way, a something going on which it was necessary to keep dark and which Mrs Pouts and the pale-faced fat 'un were anxious to keep dark. It might be making newter had crown or it might be a simple senguation, only Mrs. Bouts' corporeal presence did not foster that idea much; but at all events I was senzed with a call to do my best to find it all out.

A cab massing gave me my tip—I knew he cabman, he was coming off the rank further down, and looking none too lively over a bad spell of waiting.

"Bull!" I cried.

"Hallo!"

"Do you mind driving me toward the Great Western station?"
"Wot?"

Wot?"
Down the next street—over there!"
"Wot for?"
"Il make it up in taters—anything—only look sharp"
"What are you going to do with your traps?"
"Oh! d—n the traps. Leave them there—anything I don't care what becomes of 'em'"

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"Iump in, Grey'am."

I put two potatoes in my pocket and clambered in, and off we went in fine style. Bill, went just the way I told him, and, surgenough, and as I thought, we passed the stout man carrying his bag, and walking coolly on toward the station. I accessed myself into a corner, but he did not look in my direction; he did not heam of being followed or of my chartering a handsome to do it. He walked on like an innocent lamb or, considering his size perhaps, like a confiding bullock, He was close upon the station, and could not be going anywhere else, and I was safe in zetting into the booking office before him. See after my tater engine, Bill—and help yourself to anything that's in it," I said, as I clambered out of the cab at the Great Western.

been a sight better for you, too."

I did rot way to explain. I had not the time. I got in, happy-go-lucky, into the booking office, took a ticket on spec for first stat on out, and waited for my man And in he same and murched at once to the platform and towards the train that was waiting, a mar with a roturn ticket, which was more thar I had. He got not a second-class compartment, and I shipped into the next one which was empty

'You re off early, Grey'un," said one of the men who came to clip the tickets, and who looked pt zzled by my appearance there "Any thing w ong?"

"Whete are you going?"

"Westbourne Park"

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"I don't know yet."

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"Police must?"

"They will be presently."

"Oh?"

"They will be presently."

"Oh?"

"It I had not known him personally, he would have had me out of the train—as it was he said doubtfully as he went away—seen your tacket, mind."

The train pulfed itsell out of the station a muste or so afterwards, and I resigned my sell to the force of circumstances.

"When the irain stopped, a good hour afters wards, I tooked from my window autreptitionally but the stout man did not get outdid not dream of getting out. How far was he going I wondered? The station following he did not trouble himself concarning, nor the next station the matter of a bistown, and a voice called out. The hould not. For before coming into the next station the train scipped at a side platform on the outself was going, and what would the rainesting by the next station the train scipped at a side platform on the outself was an only child, dearly loved, and was againg, and what would the rainesting by the mext day.

"All tickets ready." I knew I was done for before the guard bobbed up before the wind had obtoned a did to could not the money round early the mext day.

"You're a good hand, you are"

"I can but whisper, keeping back my tears, where it is sole and what had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had got beastly cold. I gave him and which had go

"Fifteen shallings and seven-pince, second class."

"Then I've only three shillings and two-pence, and a cold 'tater." I said Jooking wery much autonished at the 'tast article mentioned, as I did not remember just then brinking two with me.

"What do you menn by taking a third-class ticked to Westbourne 'park and setting in 'oe main-line tram second, without the remotest intention of paying your fare?" said the man at the deak, sternly. "Where were you making for?"

"That's why I didn't take a ticket—I didn't know where I was going, sir; that's just it. Look here, sir, if you'll only allow me to explain," I said, hopping close to him. "Here, keep him back a bit, Tomkins. He's awful mad, I think," bald the station master, for he it was.

"Stand back, will yer?" said Tomkins.

"All right. This is how it is, sir," and then I burst into my excited, and I must say the station master trust to understand me, but when it came to red blinds and a baked potato machine, St. John's. Wood way, and a big man, with a fat, while face, he did held a bat confused.

"Mad—yes, sery," he mad, "listheres same, such, se he discribes in the next, comparty "Going on the Pulvaristick," I screamed.

"Tell them to keep an eye on him—see where he goes to—see where he goes to—see where he goes to—in case of anything happening, or of what has happened. Don't you see—don't you understand—or won't you, you stupid lot of dibts? Have I come away and left all my property standing in the road without known in Upper Darlington Grove—ask the police—sak your railway lot at Paddington, Ask anyhody. Wire to Pulverstock to keep an eye on Platter chops, for gord's sake!"

The Station master got up from his sea compaiderably alarmed now, for I was dancing round him and foaming a good deal at the month.

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"Somebody take this man's hame and address down, and anything he you can make sense out of," he said, hurrying from his office. A quarter of an hour afterward he came back and found me still explaining, with considerable volubility, aithough I don't believe anyone in that room was paying the slightest aftention.

"I have wired to Pulverstock," he said, in quite a different manner to me

"Thankee, sir. Do you mind my waiting till the train gets in, and hearing if the man is known there?"

"You'll have to wait. I have not made up my mind how to proceed yet," he said; "and, oh, I may as well say, you are known to the engine driver of the train you came by, and he gives you a good character. He left word absetti before he went off again. He waw you taken out of the train."

"Yes, very likely."

The station master was exceedingly thoughtful, and he was kind, too considering that at the first blush, it looked as if I wanted to rob the Great Western Enlway Company of its legal fare I was in the office still when he came to me for the third time, with a bill in his hand, and said, "Read that. That's been one of our station bills for the last three months, they tell me, but I don't remember noticing the thing before "And I read, "£200 reward—Missing—Robert Yalfield, aged 5 years supposed to have strolled in the direction of Pulverstock, Somerset, on the afternoon of November the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla requires smaller dosse, and "Here—hi — wast a moment," I called out is more effective, than other blood medicioses.

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From head window or street corner, in any direction that you glance, the evidence of their, prosperity and commence as shown in the number and character of new building new going up. On one promiscat corned a magnificent cut stone building has been exceed; the window sills and trappings being of the most artistic style. This building is ectorised by the First National land. On the corner below is the briet building of the Blensburgh Nationa Bank, will be the third bank, with its \$100,000 captall, awaits the completion of one of the SEVENTEEN BRICK, BLOCKS, now in process of company con. There new brick buildings, without calculating the sides or ends, present a sonic frontage of over 1860 feet. Analog them is the new brick and very modern bettel, built by Kansas capitalists, who come here to live. Two wealthy New York or are completing a second block, while a Philadelphia spitalist will build a gent of an operat house opposite the new hotel. All these new buildings have bounts an aboust awaiting their completion. All this is a part of the work since January 1, 1869. The balance is shown in the building fully Water Works System. One water company now have. Also in the ranches for the klectric sequences, time Immor yards, two trick yards (which, with the former wards, have contracted for 7,600,000 brick this

years), two cigar factories, one candy inclory, two new saw mills, one arge moreantile firm, with \$100,000 capital, and lifteen smaller dealers, two new irrigating canals, with the Teansway canal, to commence work this year, several new additions new sold and buildings; going up on all of them, constitute additional improvements as this year's work. Then comes 58 new buildings, forty of them residences—among them some handsome brick buildings—and a total of about THREE MILLION DO LARS SALES in real estate and labout seven hundred increase in population, and you have the total developments for 1823. And with all this, still REAL ESTATE IS TROPORTION. ATELY OFFICENE THAN IN THE MAJORITY OF WESTERN CITIES. There have been fortunes made here. There will be much larger ones made in the two to three years to come. If any city will grow, El ensburgh must, for IT HAS THE TRIB-UTARY COUNTRY TO BUILD IT. She has much growth to gain to be up to the autroinding country. It has been our pleasure and profit to make by money for formor patrons, and the inture promises much greater and more certain opportunities for infecised values in real estate than the past. We have each iron, lumber, with the usual minerals found in these mounts arranges, and we also have an empire in extent, of fine accounts of the content of the court three with the court three of the content of the court of the cou minerals found in these mounts wranges, and we also have un empire in extent, of fin agricultural lands; all of the a love being directly tributary to and at the very thresh

hold of this city. What, then, is to prevent Ellensburgh from equality and material wealth the average f astern hland city?

We have all classes of lots and lands. From inside business of manufacturing and residence property, are found on our list. We there loss in the near fature will undoubtedly be worth as much per foot as her for by the lot. Do you want to invest money in a growing town? Do cate or buy in a town in which heither the maximum in population as been arrived at? Do you want an interest where increased values on bosses, come to Ellensburgh, W. T., In all new countries money is needed in this section. Eastern capital is being loaned here now, and is twenty-five to one, one your ago. We have safe conservative securities ellents, and we can place money as youd rate of interest for evenies. We selling real estate (and have been havy buyers also), in loaning money against there, and claim to know this section thoroughly, and all good property these.

Come and see us, or write us, and bear in mind that Ellens surph Residence among the coming valuable property in Washington.

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make:

Society Rero is all agog over an extertainment which, for originality, and dering condepthon takes precedence of the Waterbury circus. This is a minstrel show gotten up by w dozen young ladies of the litra fashion-able set in Washington, who, it reports are able set in Washington, who, if rejorts are true, were to have appeared clad in clongisted silken hose and full short skints of units. At the close of the ministral performance an activition of bullet dancing was to may be sen given at one of the large manes in activition of bullet dancing was to may be sen given at one of the large manes in the sen given at one of the large manes in the sen of the parents of the years people took the matter in hand anti-pit argued people took the matter in hand anti-pit argued on it. It was then decided, after an animaled meeting, to give the enter-tainment as previously announced with the exception that the list of single should be excursively confined to ladge. Subsequently, this plan also was changed, and it is understood that instead of hunti cork and gauze, the accessories used will be anguesia and cotton. Since the young ladies will been a standary instead of giving the wickedly attractive ballet it will not be found necessary to exclude the male slement from the latter entertainment, win the former case the stern parents had decided should be done.

Mrs. Annie Besant's popularity and inse with the London democracy are un-ted. - There is a wonderful magnetic attraction about her. Her face in respect can hardly be estled handsome; but when and mated her dark Irish eyes flash fire, and as one of her lady friends once said to me, "she has one of the beweelest omiles. I have brok has que of the sweetest smiles. It have byse seen. Her short, curling thair and the somewheat peculiar attree which she affects the sind viduality of her opportune. But not effect the state of the said the speak time of the said that the state of the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said

Thought publishing office in Poet street. There it was that I saw her for the first time six or seven years ago. Sho writes largely, she lectures all over the country she edits the houtest very fortern a political cause in the medical necessary fortern political cause in the metropolis. And yot Mrs. Brant is the restricted most enjoyer edit woman in London and the bugbear of polite society. Her advocacy of Neo-Mattusian theories, and still more her almost butter antagonism to the Christianity of the present day, fully account for this,

Parasolette is the rather captivating name of a diminutive parasol which will doubtless Parasoletic is the rather captivating name of a diminiulize parasol which will doubtes pley am important part in the summer temperating, where fashion leads and liearts are game. Parasoletics are to the umbrolla tridle what solitaires are to the imbrolla tridle what solitaires are the solitaires. One can purchase command, famely prices. One can purchase control to absence the famel of the solitaires are shades, fatended for carriage when only are indeed, fatended for carriage when only are indeed, fatended for carriage when only are indeed, and largest that a freedhal plate is the solitaire colors of interest and are indeed on shades are lady a fam. They are shown in be widering colors of interest when a fam. Some of the disard, pear and cristson shades of silk are veiled with gattas or dotted are, which standard pear and cristson shades of silk are veiled with gattas or dotted are, which standard pear only solitas the lone of the silk, but an parts that poetic effect that the fancy of the hour caves. Brilliant colors, tipped with brass thimbles and anounted on crop handles, are selected for consoling parties, and some of the designs shown for the afternoon drive are not a great deal cheaper than my indy steam. You can get quite a pretty purasolicite, covered with while or black satin, unler a woven flounce of lace, for \$500, and if you gare to invest \$1300 the obliging merchant will apposide fan avery blandled, silver-wrought stick and a lace-veiled cover from one of the farances convertes of the wrought stick and a lace-voited cover from one of the famous convents of they or France. He will show you the traces of the number of the perspiration stains on the petal of a rose or the stan of a daisy, and with the sid of a magnifying clissy convince you of the accurate another the threads and the shuttle-like perfection of the doingte stitches. Of this class of goods not more than three samples are curried, but that they are sold you may beyor, certain. Parassettes this class of goods not more than three samples are curried, but that they are sold you may be very certain. Parasoctics for the ocean drives are studier in composition to exceed the every tertain. Parasoctics for the ocean drives are studier in composition to exceed the every certain. Parasoctics for the ocean drives are studier in composition of the flood of sublight have a dampening select, and prices range from \$40 to \$120. For the city through the parks and along the boulers design through the parks and along the boulers design through the parks and along the boulers design through the parks shinmer under French lace rifles may be had for \$20. From, time as an back as the varity of women goes, parasolettes have been carried not only in the drive but on the ripping soa, to protect from the radegure of the sun 1 at beguliful features of the fair one. In our win Central, park ladies may he seen almost any pleasant day smiling or dreaming behind a little parasol russed to protect the zyes from the top powerful light of the sun. For a littleton, two layers are more propictions. There is always a cauchesty on life int of a passer by to see what is behind the subwark of lace raised obligely against the face, and half a plance from a pair of mischletous every will suffice to wrock the pience of mind of a very stolid sort of individual.

weather continue, the seaside and mountain season will open ubusually sarly. Howco and Clatsop are both making great efforts to throw open their hotels, and a week more will probably witness the opening of the season. It is understood that increased and more comfortable accommodations have been prepared at both coast resorts. The reather has been for atmost my kind of social pleasures for the past six days, and but little of importunce has taken place. A wedding, several minor happenings, and a few announcements of things to come make up the same total, which will be found subjoined. weather continue, the seaside and mountain

On Friday evening, Mrs. C. B. Bellinger entertained a number of friends at her residence on Seventeenth street. The best of entertaitied a namber of friends at heit sidence on Seventeenth street. The best of dence on Seventeenth street. The best of dence on Seventeenth street. The best of music was in afterdation, sind-the suppor was delicious. The guests were very pleasantly surprised on arriving at the house by boing presented with a dance card, on he reverse gide of which was a programme and cast of the one not farce, "A Veneered Savage." The belleving was given in the ntic which had been fitted up with a stage and seats. The following indies and gentlemen took par, in "A Veneered Savage." Miss Dalsy Bellinger, Miss Brown, Miss Hamsey, Miss Helen Burrell, Mr. Charles Werdler and Mr. Lawrence Knapp. The firet was short and very sunny and was layed contributed in on the lower play, dancing was indulged in on the lower play, dancing was indulged in on the lower present were: Miss Georgia Gill, Mass Doalsy Bellinger, Miss Georgia Gill, Mass Doalsy Bellinger, Miss Georgia Gill, Miss Dorathir Sines, Miss Helen Burrell, Miss Dorathir Sines, Miss Helen Burrell, Miss Dorathir Sines, Miss Helen Burrell, Miss Dorathir Biot, Miss Cance walnes Miss Clare. Teal, Mr. Widden Sines Charles Weldler, Mr. Edward Sorton, Mr. Charles Weldler, Mr. Edward Sorton, Mr. Lawrence Knapp, Mr. Charles Fatton, Mr. Fulfington, Mr. J. Mallarkey and others.

On Wednesday evening a week ago, at 8:30, the 0. H. & N. Co. welgant steamer S. C. Bord and barge No. 1 left Ash street dock G. Roed and barge No. Fleff Ash shreet dook on a grand-moonlight and electric light or oursion, under the massives of the Young Men's institute No. 66. It was without doubt the finest fitted excursion that ever left the city. The barge was brilliantly ilmainsted with twenty are lights, making everything as bright as day and showing the handsome decorations arranged by the members. The roung men are to be congretalated on their activity proposition and the instance of the first proposition and the first proposition and the first proposition of the first proposition with the colorest large seembly. Of dancers with the footest propositions of sacretage with the footest propositions are sacretaged to the sacretage of sacretage with the sacretage of sacretage with the footest proposition and the sacretage with the sacretage with the sacretage of sacretage with the sacretage

Parsons's orchestra. Refreshments were served the guests in a manner that showed that the young mendid everything in their power to subspace the pleasure of their patrons. The excursion was in eyeny way a grand success, cliciting words of profession at who participated, comprising upwards of four hundred coupless. Though the Young Man's Institute is a young scenety, it siready has a very large member ship, comprising smong its members son e well-known dillatens, and it has proved isulf, not-only by its fine exemption, int also by its past social events, to be among the leaders as entartainers.

Mrs. I. E. Thayer gave a "motor party" at Hostord's, on Mount Tabor, Friday evaning, that was a delightful retreat from the ing, that was a designitud retreat from the heat of the city. The purty-left our the 6:30 motor car, and soon were enjoying the shaded necks and abundant fruit of the mountain. A programme of the evening was given to each guest, to which were attached ments dividing mostly "intersecties," very artistically done. The purty "returned on the 11 o'clock motor to Fortland. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Willey, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, "Art, and Mrs. Parkor, Mr. and Mrs. The C. Campbolt Mr. and Mrs. John Oran," Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mrs. W. Shorman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbott, Mrs. Besin, Mrs. Swigort, Mrs. G. Holmos Mrs. Sottle Mrs. Steer and Mr. Will Paulie, The following was the programme of the evening b festivities:
Mote Ride from Morison Steer Bridge to Mount Mass.—"Marche Ceber."
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Song and Chorus—"Circus Comin' to Town."
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On Tageday evening next the "Pioneer Ball" will be given at the Industrials fair building. The following young gentlemen, all sons of plouders, have been uppointed a committee of arrangements. Mr. J. C. Pinnders, Mr. R. L. Durham, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. Ed. Bockum, Mr. Walter E. Burrell, Mr. H. E. McOraken and Mr. W. L. Boise. All necksary arrangements have been made to insure a successitu affair. It is the desire and intention of the committee to minke he ball such a success that the pioneers but will be looked forward to each year as one of the meet aristocratic and brilliant society events of the season. Duncing wil. begin at 9 o'dlock, and a large im inc dance or heatrn will play all the Taket music. Refreshments will be served at deverything possible done for the configrat and one of the guests. All pioneers and their famile as are invited, and none of ters but those holding invitations will be at mixted. Takets will be \$1.00 for gentlame includes free—and can be produced at Ockamis holds force of from members of the committee.

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"Vecal Bola "Mr. Gwitt
"Yearly Years in Prison" Mr. John W. Gwitt
"Vecal Hole—"Orcele Lover's Soun" Mr. G. Tronson
Tableau—"The Elements—vir, Earth, Fire/Water"

On Wednesday morning was celebrated the marriage of Mr. F. A. Kenny and Miss Alics M. oldest daughter of Dr. George H. nice in oldest daughter of Dr. George H. Chance. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few relatives of the contracting parties, at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Second and Hall streets, Rev. Alfred Kammer officiating. After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kenny will reside at 143 North Fifteenth street.

The Galtane First's Drill.
On Thursday evening the handsome parade grounds of the Histop Scott academy were througed with ladies and gentlemen drawn thither to witness an open air buttalion drill of the First regiment, O. N. C. The regi-mental hand played most acceptably and the affilir was novel and interesting.

Vesterday the Uniterian church Sunday school gave its regular annual excursion to Latourelle Falis. The steamer Muttnomali was chartered for the day and the affair was voted by all to be one of the most delightful

A driving party-had been arranged for last Thursday evening to go out to the diverside house, take suppor and return by moonlight. For unavoidable reasons the affair was post-poned, but will be given some night this

On Monday evening the Aristos club will hold its a wind indomlight excursion. The stermer Undine has been chartered for the occasion, and none but members of the club have been invited. Wedding N.x. Week. Invitations are out for the marriage of

Miss Mary Riner to Mr. Frank Oren Rorth-rup. The corenous will take place at the Taylor-street M. E. church at 8 o'clock. Mr. L. I. Doane has returned from Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Selling are visiting at Corvalid. Or. Corvalid. Or.

Mr. P. Seiling paid Seattle a flying trip
during the week.

Mrs. Hastings, of San Francisco. is visiting Mrs. James McCrakes.

Mrs. Dechy, of San Francisco, is-the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Etnest Palmer,

Mrs. Sue Hall and Miss May Hill left last
right for Pomeroy, on a nouth's visit. night for Pomeroy, on a month's visit,

Miss Helen Savier accompanied her sister. Mrs. S. M. Mears, who returned to Dayton, W. T., tast Monday. Mrs. E. C. Neutolder, formerly of Victoria, C. but now of Seattle, W. T., is visiting Mrs. E. C. Neuroider, formerly of victoria, B. C., but now of Seattle, W. T., is visiting Mrs. R. Goldsmith in this city.

-Miss-Leanie Woods: returned on Friday from the Willamette university. She will spend her vacation with friends at Baker

Mr. Carl Epperly left orrly in the week for the Schälde house. Class of beach. He ex-pects to be ready to receive guests by the 20th of this month. Cotonel F. E. Patterson, of the Bishop Scott saudenny left for Chicago on Weitnessday. He will visit friends and relatives in the middle West before returning.

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o'clock in the morning, Bev. Futher O'Dea officinting. The young married couple letted in the morning. The young married couple letted in the morning. The young married couple letted in the morning of the No. I will proceed to New York on the No. I will proceed to New York on the morning of the process of the morning of the process of the morning of the process of

of the ladies of coltax at the present time.

The Saturday evening open air concerts by the Colfax bries band are becoming quite a feature in the city's entertainments. Gally dressed throngs of ladies and gentlemen can be suen in front of the stand at each successive performance. ve performance.

Mrs. G. E. Williams gave an afternoon tea
soccet number of her friends on Tuesday

The ladies of the Episcopal guild, with

The ladies of the Enteconal grid, with a lewinvited guests, spent. Wednesday on a period excursion in the grove near Elberton. Groquet, and an elegant repast were the dist features of the entertainment, both of which seemed to be heartly enjoyed by the guests and members present.

The Chonian society gave its axth annual pieric at the grove, near this place. The usual number of members and visitors were present, and an enjoyable time it reported.

Mrs. C. B. Hopkins and Mrs. Ivan Chase e itertained their Irienids (Indies) with a progressive enthre party at the elegant home of the Joemer, on Gay. Knob, on Thursday atternoon of this week. The grooms were tustfully decorated with a protusion of cut flowers, and handsome corsuge bouquets were given to each guest. The games were enjoyed until 6 o'clock, when the chief prize, are degant gauzofan, was awarded to Mrs. George Eutherland, white-Mrs. I. B. Dooitthe stayed just-long enough at the wrong table the entit o'-her to au hage Japanese sunshade, which was given as the booby prize. After the prizes were awarded, one of those sumptuous repusts for which these-lostesses are justly famous, was served parties spacelous law, where talk and laugh-Mrs. C. B. Hopkins and Mrs. Ivan Chase these-hostesses are justly famous, was served on the specious lawn, where talk and laughter went merry until long after the evening began to fall. Among Lose present were thre, Woodby, Mrs. Long Kuhn, Mrs. O. E. Williams, Mrs. G. S. Voorhees, Mrs. S. J. Cija Jwok, Mrs. J. H. Betlinger, Mrs. C. M. Howell, Mrs. C. F. Russell, Mrs. Alfgd Coo. alge, Mrs. R. But, Mrs. Gisorge Suthoriand. Mrs. W. N. B. Ly, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Woodwird, Mrs. I. B. Doolittle, Mrs. C. P. Molz. Mrs. H. Gins. Miss Brugg, Miss Ewart, Mrs. Scriber and Mrs. Brown.

## THE RINGS OF SATURN.

Ir his timely essay on Saturn's rings, in Harper's Prof. George H. Darwin, of Trinity college, Cambridge, has done a real service college, Cambridge, has done a real service in popularizing the results of the abstruce mathematical researches of Laplace, Roche and Maxwell on these bolles. New light is thrown on the interpretation of Laplace's well-known tabors, and the disobvery, as it may be termed, which Prof. Darwan has made, of the significant work of Mr. Edouard Roche, is duly emphasized. This man be goints, as he is crited, published, or rather entombed, all his papers in the memory of the academy of setmess of Mourtpellier, an old city in the cuth of France. So little known are they it at Prof. Darwin says he has not yet met a single Unights he mathematical who has read Society AT S. Lem.

Salem is distinguished for social life of a high character, and its old timers maintain a reputation for hospitality that is handed down from a timer when the circle of friends included the fathers and mothers of the present generation of young married foles. The ranks and the old names are sometimes blanded, two generations often appearing at the same gathering. Among the hospitable homes that of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy is one of the most popular, and last Friday evening when Mrs. Murphy threw open her doors to friends the pleasant manion—one of the most delightful or the many charming houses of the many charming houses of the capital city—was througed with the best clement of Salem society. Instead of an afternoon lunch for the ladies clement of Salem society. Instead of an afternoon lunch for the ladies, and the popularity of the bosts was shown by the fact that fully 100 of the best social fabric gathered from Picky Itil and all the adjuncts of the Chefral City. Their hone, and the varied growth of forest many delightful, with the beautiful home prounds and the varied growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home prounds and the varied growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home grounds and the varied growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home grounds and the varied growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home for public growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home for the avenue, was delightful, with the beautiful home arounds and the varied growth of forest was delightful, with the beautiful home for the avenue, was delightful, with the beautiful home arounds and the varied growth of forest was allowed the forest latter may that the hospitality was unstinted, the florad and delightful women and beautiful dowers monopolized the lour. It was a cless failing resultion women and beautiful dowers monopolized the lour. It was a cless failing resultion when and beautiful dowers monopolized the lour. It was a cless failing resulti A YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Waterville, W. T., Times.
The wife of Wm. Norriscommitted suicide The wife of win, normacommuted suicide by shotting herself in the breast with a revolver at her home, near the Davenport stage road, between Moses and Grand cod ees, about 8 o'clock last Tuesday morn-ing. Her husband was in the dicken home, ing. Her busband was in the digken house, near by atthe time, and did not hear the report of the pistol. The weapon used was a 22 cultive revolver, and the built ranged downward, producing immediate death. The denves two unful "children, and a third co-finement "was" "approaching. She "ind told one of her neighbors, Mrs. Davis, that she was tired of hite, and intended to commit and die. Domestic trouble and dishorts, seem to be not be respected to the act. Bhs was about 28 years old. The act, this was about 28 years old. The scene of the tragedy is about thirty-eight mules east of Waterville.

The Boy Presenter.

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The average amount of summer literature Lawn tehnis is claiming the chief attention has not reached us yet; though the promise is fair. "Sidney Page" is the title of the novel upon which Margaret Deland is now engaged, and while not coaling directly with theology, it will have a religious motive.
Those who read her "John Ward, Frencher"
will look forward with pleasure to the coming of the second oreasion of this gifted oman's pen. Edgar Saltus is working hard on a new

woman's pen.

Edgar Saltus is working hard on a new book, which will be given us about midsuma.er, justicelors his departure for Italy, where he will remain fill the late autium.

Ethe story is to have for its title "The Pace Which Kills," and will deal with modern fasht malle life. The first-Amarican edition will consist of 30,000 copies. While this young disciple of pessimism has had a wide reading, his stories have left a bitter taste in one's month. Yet the style was so brilliant, the wit so keen, the charam so fresh and spark ing, that one enjoyed, even while making a mental protest. Mr. Saltus best hook was "The Philosophy of Disonchantment." His "Life of Baizan" was gracefully written, but too neaser for numirers of the great freshch investes. I read somewhere not long ago that Baizan was the most profound thinker that stad appeared in Franco since Pascal. Of Pascal's claim to that distinction. I confess I cannot judge, but Baiza seems to me to have shown greater wingsiof mind than any artist whem I have ever read. The graid sur and sublimity at his thought rises to thei loftest hight; has scope, too, is limities. There's no passion he has not touched; his intense and penetra mg sympathy for human life and all hint permins to it, enabled bim to surround the humblest subjects with awe and crown them with the light of tragedy. Is the character of Eugenie Grandet inferior to that if Dosemona? Is that, of her father inferior to Shylock?

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Everybody should read that clever little book of F. Hepkinson Smith's "The Whits Umbrella in Mexico." Mr. Smith give us a most charming pen picture of the dully life of the Mexicans, their habits indoors and out. The book is handspanely illustrated, following the syle of those dainty bits introduced by the French book insiders, and the name of F. Hepkinson Smith, on the fille page, recommends it to lovers of the picturesque.

page, recommends it to lovers of the picturesque.

In Belford's Nagazine for June Mr. Earnest De Lancy Pierson comes to the front with another novel. It is entitled "A Vagabond's Honor," and is thought to be his best story, showing wonderful insight into the mysteries of a common human datare and containing character studies displaying trained and keen observation with cront skill in portraysl. "A Vagabond's Honor" is not a book for summer reading, to be skimmed through and tossed aside. It has srue literary merit and will take a prominent position endog the novels of the year.

Mrs. Burnett has gone ever the sea to find the setting of her latest story "The Pretty Sieter of Jose." The book is not acredit to Mrs. Burnett; it revels in color and that is about al. It was a dishippointment to even her saunchest admirrers. Residant's pretty little likusirations render attractive some of the pages, but even the subor of Little

her graunobest admirers. Rathlart's pretty listid litustrations render attractive some of the pages, but even the suthor of "Little Lord Faunderoy" cannot afford to indulge in gap-filing.

Accollaboration by Robert Louis Stevenson and Loyd Osbourne; with the title of "The Wrong Box" published by the Scribners, is on the market sand will involvation tion and review next week!

Miss Frances Courtoy Baylor, the versatile author of "On Both Sales," and "Behind the Blue Ridge"—books that have made for her alarge enrolled admirers has dust given us a young of charming skits under the name of "As Shocking Example, and Other Sketches." It is one of the most brilliant and entartuning books of the year. Miss Baylor earns about \$2000 a wear by her pen.

Coustance Femimore Woolson, whose elsyor-serial, "Junier lights, "now running in Harper's Haquains, began her literary career as a contributor to the anintent journal of a friend.

## CITEBARY NOTES.

"Picturesque Alaska," by Abby Johnson Woodman, published by Messre, Honghton, Miffilm & Go., Hoston and New York, is an illustrated description of a tour from San Francisco to Siska and back, the tourist going by rail from the first named city to Tacoma, in Wosbington territory, and theace by steamer, not leaving it at all except for little runs ashore while the steamer was receiving or discharging parco. It is therefore an unpretentious little book, with nothing at all statistical about it, but confined entirely to describing, often with critiquiantle dimensions, were then be seen and only here mention of the religious and only here mention of the religious and countries, and in the course of its descriptive natter one mast of necessity get some these of the courty. Mrs. Woodman says that the fisheries alone tive, already repaid to the United States many times the cost of the whole country, and see the country in tumber; cost, the precious metals and fur it is precious that the wealth of the country in tumber; cost, the precious metals and fur it is passatically exchantsees. The book's very simplicity and directness make it very pleasant roading.

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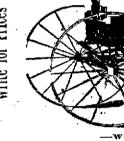
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